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## LOOPHOLES FOR DRAFT ESCAPE , SHUT BY U.S.

#### Shirkers Classed as Deserters - Skirt Hiders Warned.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. ington, D. C., July 31.—[Spe legistrants for the draft arm; the army if they do not a

ed for service who do not re-The federal government, they formed, will take care of the

and they will be regarded as in the who, between two fires, began to re-

#### LOSE RIGHT OF APPEAL.

Not only will men who fall to appear be declared in the army, but they wil or discharge, according to Maj. War-ren's instructions to the boards. Maj. Warren is acting in the capacity of advisor to the boards, and as such he is being deluged with queries. Among

tion claim will be in the draft and forced to serve, according to the war tions regarding Bulgarians and Austrians, that the United States is at war

#### CAN DISREGARD AFFIDAVITS.

Local boards also have been advised draft. In this connection today, there have been many queries asking what to do regarding married men who were wedded since registration day or since the drafting, and the provest marshall general has made a ruling, in answer to the question—"can a person married since July 20 base a claim for discharge on that ground?"—as follows: "Marriage is not of theelf a valid ground

or making claim of discharge.
"A man whose wife is mainly depo and whose wife is mainly dependent on his daily labor for support may talm exemption on that ground. But dependency is a matter of fact. The rule does not ask, Is the husband, as a matter of law, liable to support the matter of law. Ilable to support the rife? It asks, 'Is the wife, as a mater of fact, mainly dependent on the ally labor of her husband for support? Only the exemption boards can stermine this fact.

DEPENDENCY TO BE SIFTED.

"Where dependency is claimed and the

WHY NOT A NATIONAL HOLIDAY IN HIS HONOR?



#### " RUSSIA VICTORS ASK FOR HELP; SHOT IN BACK

the western front, instead of two, as

order to consolidate the captured posi-"At the ond of ten days if they tions. Instead of reinforcing them, how

selves rather than retreat.

#### 4,004 Colorado Soldiera to Receive \$10 Gold Piece

Dies of Heat on Way to

the station platform, dead.

## July Advertising

The Tribune......3,879.43 The other morning papers combined . 3,253.41

The Tribune's excess 626.02 The Tribune also printed 40%

more advertising than the first evening paper and more than the second, third and fourth evening papers cambined.

The Chicago Tribune

#### CALLS GERMANS IN U. S. TO FIGHT FRIGHTFULNESS

#### Movement Is Started to Work Against Prussianism.

Hatred Will Be Intense.

the fatherland to throw off the yoke of autocracy and frightfulness, and bring Buy Electric Fan for Wife about a liberalization of the German

DAY, AUGUST 1, 1917.

#### **BURGLAR SPENDS** DAYLIGHT HOURS AS CONDUCTOR

## DRASTIC MOVE TO CUT COAL **COST PLANNED**

#### Price Excessive, Defense Council Says; Up to Lowden.

the council's representatives on the joi committee reported back to the full boi it became apparent that the joint co-mittee had never come within for

#### LAKE FORESTERS IN GAS MASKS COME UP FOR AIR

Police Called to Sav Populace from Agony.

#### CALL SOON FOR SECOND QUOTA

Kaiser Makes Prince Eitel Artillery Chief

#### THE WAR

# ON 20 MILE LIN

#### Rush Into Leveled Trenches; Take 3,500 Foe.

LONDON HEARS BATTLE.

When the Tommies and Pollus went over the top with the first faint sign of day they found the enemy dazed and bewildered by the artillery attack. Along the entire line the first thou-sands of yards of trenches fell into their hands almost without a strug-

HELD UP BY GERMANS.

## PEACE SUITS IL

In renewed German attacks on the erdun front observers have read also a attempt to prevent an allied someon-ration upon the right flank.

Might Be Able to Win Dutch.

beginning of the war have been tured or destroyed recently while mpting to return to Germany, and

officers strongly believe that a past of the German success here-has been due to the fact that the as mapped out as the German staff taked it to be played.

German Won't Fight in Open.

There are officers who believe that ith the allies' greater forces and more twerful artillery they now could be retain of fairly quick success if trench thing could be abandoned for the shift and strategy of field operations. The erman, these officers say, also knows it may be an anointention, if he can help, permitting any change in the battle heme he has forced upon his enemies.

LONDON, July 31.—A dispatch to the The troops will meed much was constituted that more than two constituted that more than two constitutes the Eleventh and Seventh armies with their reserves.

The Eighth army, which is largely cavalry and not included in the foregoing figures, also is retreating, and its permitting any change in the battle heme he has forced upon his enemies.

#### LIEGE FAMILY SHOT AS SPIES

LONDON, July 31.—A dispatch re-ceived today by the Wireless Press from

at Liege, hum, arrested, tried, and sentenced eath within three days an influen-Liege merchant named Groneret, wife, and their two daughters, aged and 14 years, on the unproved charge

espionage.
The father and mother were both by to death in the presence of their nighters. The latter were offered their sedom if they reveiled the names of air parents' accomplices. The girls fused, the eldest stating:

"If, we speak we might caues fifty sple to be killed. We would rather alone." She was immediately shot. The ungest girl then was tortured, out-

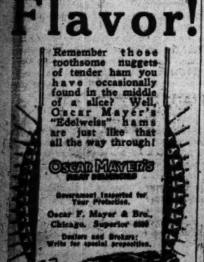
#### **GERMANY NEEDS** NEUTRALS' AID

STERDAM, July 31.-One reason Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg's rement was that his policies had aned neutrals, according to the decon in the Berlin Tageszeltung today

Count von Reventiow.

It is learned from an excellent urce." You Reventiow said, " that just fore Chancellor Hollwag resigned Holand was ready to submit to the Angiomerican blockade demands and to the saing of her frontiers to Germany in

will be the new chancellor's first



# HAS BIG JOB TO

#### Told Kaiser Russia Would Be Down and Out in Two Months.

of that they can foresee only a line repetition of the deadly busing frontal attack, which in time was down the Cerman resistance the allied powers have the resources in men and supplies. In the wearing down process require no official is willing to it, however, and it is pointed out it. It is not sharply at time will work strongly against the resources in men and supplies. It is not sharply at time will work strongly against the first the fi

Russia out of action."

The old guard of the revolutionaries, neluding George Picknahoff, Nicholas including George Pleknahoff, Nicholas rai staff. The surprise attack some ago upon a small sector of the lish front, which swept the allies ing appeal to all citizens to raily round a beyond the Teor canal, materially the provisional government and save the sector of the German that sector for the German country from mortal dangers.

> Cabinet Plan May Fail. The negotiations for strengthening the AMERICAN TRAINING CAMP IN cabinet with constitutional democratic FRANCE, July \$1.—Maj. Gen. Pershing,

The council of workmen's and soldiers' diers. deputies and the council of peasants' deputies, sitting together, have passed deputies, sitting together, have passed a resolution, proposed by M. Tsereteill, and welfare of the troops during the minister of posts and telegraphs, that coming winter. It will, of course, be

9.000,000 in Betreat. LONDON, July 31.-A dispatch to the

caught in a bag.

A dispatch to the Times from the headquarters of the Russian Seventh army Panies among the retreaters are sup-pressed ruthlessly. Three divisions of cavalry have taken positions across the

#### Fear British Dictatorship in Erzberger Peace Plan

BERLIN, Monday, July 30, via London, July 31.—Commenting on the interview given by Mathias Eraberger, leader of the Clerical center in the German reichstag, given to a Zurich editor last week, when the deputy was quoted as saying that if he could talk to Premier Libyd George and Foreign Secretary Bajfour he could reach an understands berger would assume the responsibility Baltour he could reach an understand-ing regarding peace in a few hours, the Vossiche Zeitung says:

Vossiche Zeitung says:
"We desire to protest most stremutisiy against having the impression go
ahread that the Erzberger statements
are symptomatic of German sentiment. are symptomatic of German sentiment. We especially protest against such utterances being made at a time when the well nigh deserted foreign office is prevented from promptly and thoroughly discovning Ersberger's politics.

"Or is it-possible that an impression should be created abroad that Ersberger is but foreshadowing the coming policies of Withelmstrasse? We positively decline even to think there is such a possibility.

Fear English Dictatorship.

"An understanding with England as it presents itself to Ersberger's vision is impossible. That would mean a German surrender to English dictatorship. A real understanding must vouchsafe independence for continental Europe from England instead of sealing English influence.

#### PERSHING FAILS TO REACH CAMP: TOBACCO GONE

boring French villages have been bought out, notwithstanding the fact that the This newspaper repeats that it is impossible to sacrifice the Socialist ministers, MM. Tohernoff and Skobeleff.

A careful study is being made of a mmand elected. When the Germans riy in the war fell back to the Alsne dug themselves in, the allies followed suit, and the opportunity for field erations was quickly lost. The game in the graphs, that the government must adhere to its project impossible to heat the various barns, the graphs, that the government must adhere to its project impossible to heat the various barns, the graphs, that the government must adhere to its project impossible to heat the various barns, the graphs, that the government must adhere to its project impossible to heat the various barns, the graphs, that the government must adhere to its project impossible to heat the various barns, the graphs, that the government must adhere to its project impossible to heat the various barns, the graphs, that the government must adhere to its project impossible to heat the various barns, the graphs, that the government must adhere to its project impossible to heat the various barns, the graphs, that the government must adhere to its project impossible to heat the various barns, the graphs, that the government must adhere to its project impossible to heat the various barns, the graphs, that the government must adhere to its project and the government must adhere to its project impossible to heat the various barns, the graphs are project in the graphs and the government must adhere to its project in the graphs. for each company, with good heating ar

The troops will need much warm clothing, and the officers feel that the women at home might well begin now knitting comforters, muffers, and head covers, such as are not supplied by the army. The man sould appreciate these more or less personal gifts from home.

Last Month Reach 71,899 LONDON, July 31 .- England lost 71,-

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tary seenes, since and is quite familiar with the government and military lease.

Which the government and military lease are adjudge it.

He too, has read the declarations made by the leaders of the heatile governments in reply to the stablishment of our war kinns, and he new insuling that in the course of a two, hour interview of the seene understanding could be reached.

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The gravity of Braberger's assertion and the course of a two, hour interview of the seene and submerge without faring a should recognite Frances right to Almonton the least to have been suly appreciated, it is uterance, in fact, was of far more importance than was his sensation at the submarines had just sunh at the stable. The second submarine when the destroyer opened fire. The second submarine when the destroyer opened fire. The second submarine, which he has in mind and which we wish have been made to believe is so simple. The second submarine which when he step will now have to admit is that fair independent of the second submarine which the destroyer opened fire. The second submarine which we have the destroyer raced sway and submerged at the first lands and which we have been made to believe is so simple. The second submarine which we suppreced the submarine displayed unusual bodipases, remaining us seyeral missues while the destroyer dropped shells around it.

Only when a shell splashed within the submarine displayed unusual bodipases. The second submarine with the destroyer administrative committee of the second submarine which we submarine displayed unusual bodipases, remaining us seyeral missues while the destroyer administrative committee of the second submarine which we submarine displayed unusual bodipases. The second submarine displayed unusual bodipases. The second submarine displayed unusual bodipases. The second submarine displayed unusual bodipases which the destroyer displayed unusual bodipases. The

STOCKHOLM, July 31.—The Stock holm Handelsbank has requested the Swedish foreign minister to make rep-resentations to the German government cabinet with constitutional democratic ministers are threatened with a break-down owing to differences with the Sodialists as to the future role they will play in the council of deputies and also on the question of Premier Revensky's in his plans.

FRANCE, July 31.—Maj. Gen. Persning, moint manuscribes in Swedish foreign minister to make representations to the German government from the future role they will play in the council of deputies and also on the question of Premier Revensky's in his plans. executive committee of the Swedish banking associations is supporting the

on the question of Premier Recensely in his plants.

A letter addressed to Premier Kerensky by three constitutional democratic endidates for ministerial posts declares categorically that the cabinet must not having an opportunity to welcome the interfered with by outside organisations, to which the newspaper, labestlyations, the organ of the consent to any diminution in the importance of the councils, as otherwise no representative of the revolutionary democracy could remain in the cabinet.

Insist on Beforms,

The Norwegian endeavored to make the Handelsbank responsible for the loss. The Handelsbank refused to repay the loss. The German interests then let the mask drop and appeared openly in the case, disclosing that the official "war rubber committee" at Berlin and also a

#### CHINA, TOO, MAY JOIN THE ALLIES

PEKING, July St. - The cabinet is con-PEKING, July 31.—The cabinet is con-sidering a declaration: of war on Ger-many. Wang-Tah-Sish, minister of for-eign affairs, has urged that China sume-diately follow Siam's example, and the cabinet apparently is inclining strongly toward Johning the entents allies. Both Li Yuan Hung and Feng Kwo-

C. T. Wang, view president of the senate, and other parliamentary leaders have sent an appeal to the American congress, the British parliament, the Russian duma, and the French chamber Eleventh and Seventh army might be looks as if the Eighth army might looks are looks as if the Eighth army might looks as if the Eighth army might looks as if the Eighth army might looks are looks as if the Eighth army might looks as if the Eighth army might looks as if the Eighth army might looks are looks as if the Eighth army might looks as if the Eighth army might looks are looks as if the Eighth army might looks are looks as if the Eighth army might looks are looks as if the Eighth army might looks are looks as if the Eighth army might looks are looks as if the Eighth army might looks are looks as if the Eighth army might looks are looks as if the Eighth army might looks are looks are looks as if the Eighth army might looks are ing the assistance of the foreign powers to fight for democracy.

U. S. Gets More German Ships.

#### U.S. DESTROYERS FORCE U-BOATS TO TURN TAIL

#### Arrive as Submarine Is Attacking a Freighter; One Steamer Sunk.

stout resistance of the tanker's sunners, shattered the pilot house, smashing the compass, and tore a gaping hole below the water line. The tanker began to settle and the crew abandoned the ship, the submarine disappearing. The crew rowed away in a rough see, but later, surprised that the tanker did not sink, returned to it and managed, without bearings, to bring it to port.

U-Boat in Spanish Port. nan submarine UB-23 andhored in the quiry scope emerging from the water.

The submarine had been seriously damaged, but the commander and crew refused to tell the cause of the accident. The under water boat anchored beside German interned ship Belgrano.

Taken to Spanish Arsenal.

MADRID, July 31.—Premier Dato announced today that the the German submarine UB-23, which had anchored in Corunna harbor, had been taken to Ferrol, the chief naval arsenal of Spain.

Chieffo Shipbeilders Busy.

Mobile, Ala., July 31.—The Relly-Atchl Construction company of Chicago will be building a big new shipbuilding plant in Mobile within a week and will construction, the chief naval arsenal of Spain.

Barefoot Sandals

Pumps

August

Sale

Children's Shoes

The Children's Store

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**Outing Shoes** 

Sale Begins Today and Continues Until and Including Friday, August 31st

Very Special

Lot No. 1

About 200 pairs Men's French Calf, Gun Metal Calf and Tan Russia Calf Oxfords, \$6.95 mostly \$9.50 values. This month, \$6.95

Lot No. 2 About 75 pairs Young Ladies' \$2.95

Lot No. 3

About 100 pairs Infants' Shoes, discontinued lines. Mostly patent leather with light blue and pink kid tops. \$2.50 values, \$1.48

#### DR. MICHAELIS CALLED LIAR BY FRENCH PREMIER

Ribot Denies Charge of Secret Treaty for Conquest.

PARIS, July 31.—Speaking in cellor Michaelis as a falsifier in his claims of secret treaties between France and Russia looking to conquest.

"All Chancellor Michaelis seld regarding secret conventions between Russia and France was an absolute its,"

while the destroyer dropped shells around it.

Only when a shell splashed within twenty-five yards of the submarine did it submerse, according to the crew of the steamer, who watched the attack from a small beat close by and who later were rescued by the destroyers and brought here.

Crippled Tanker Reaches Port.

A French tanker, bound for America, ilmped into port today with a thirty foot hole in its bow, as a result of a fight with a submarine. The tanker was twice attacked. In the first, early in the voyage, it casily beat off the submarine and reached a point 600 miles toward America.

It was then attacked by another submarine, the shells of which, despite the stout resistance of the tanker's sunners, shattered the pilot house, smashing the compass, and tore a, gaping hole below the water line. The tanker was the water line. The tanker is sunners, shattered the pilot house, smashing the compass, and tore a, gaping hole below the water line. The tanker is gumers, shattered the pilot house, smashing the compass, and tore a, gaping hole below the water line. The tanker is gumers, shattered the pilot house, smashing the compass, and tore a, gaping hole below the water line to the submarine and reached a content of the first conference will be held in London on Jug. 26 and 26. Russian delegates will be present but they will not participate actively.

U. S. Visitors Empected.

Stockholm, July 21.—Camille Huysmans, secretary of the international Socialist conference will be first in international or and tanker be held from the 9th to the life to first and Labor conference restricting which the Russian council of soldiers and Labor conference, restraining which the Russian council of soldiers and Labor conference, restraining Socialist party and the English and Russian Socialist party and the English and Russian Socialist party and the English and Russian Socialist party and the Engli

the American trades unions will come to Stockholm," said Secretary Huysmans in interpreting the meaning of the in-DENIAL BY GOMPERS.

Washington, D. C., July 31.—Sam Gempers this afternoon said "there no basis in truth" for the Copenhagen are to attend the Stockholm peace ference.

Ankle Ties

Oxfords

# JOHN M. SMYTH (O. What Smyth Upholstery Means

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JOU can cool off in many ways a swim in the lake, for instance—but keeping coolis another thing; it's much harder to do. If you'll put on an M-L-R perfect fitting union suit you'll come pratty nearly being able to keep cool; you'll at least be comfortable.

Maurice L Rothschild

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Substantial Reductions are made in all lines of Women's and Children's Shoes and especially Liberal Sale Prices are made on broken and discontinued lines.

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Over in the Ghetto, Spray from Hose Was the Best They Could Get, but It Helped.

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Cool Winds Tardy and the Mercury Goes to 98.

A largard cool wave is loafing toward Chicago from the north, twenty-four hours behind weather bureau schedules.

South Sangamon street.

MICHAEL DERING, 50 years old, PHILADELPHIA It was due yesterday, but a thermometer 1322 Chaplin street.

Which registered a maximum tempera- CATHERINE GREEN, 37 years old, MILWAUKEE ture of 98 degrees was convincing proof 1439 North Clark street.
to sizzling Chicagoans that it failed to MAMIE DAHLBERG, 27 years

the northeast. By 2 o'clock today he railroad. trations were in Brooklyn. There had bredieted the backbone of the hot mail UNIDENTIFIED MAN, found unconpredicted the backbone of the hot spell which has gripped Chicago would be

at Washington was less cheerful, however. It was predicted there that the general high temperature would continue for a few days at least and might fell unconscious at North Robey and run into next week. Moderation of the West Kinsle street; died to the county heat was forecast in only a few localities, and it was stated that the only sections not covered by the heat wave were the northwest and the Pacific

The maximum temperature of 98 degrees was reached at 4 p. m. That was same figure reported as the maximum Monday; on Sunday it was 96 de-

on the northwest side complicated the heat situation. Hundreds of residents in these districts complained that indiscriminate sprinkling of lawns had almost shut off the supply of water. Westlet Complete the supply of water.

Twenty Are Arrested. Twenty Rogers Park residents were

#### **HEAT VICTIMS**

Deaths Reported to Coroner as Due to High Temperature.

THE list of deaths reported to Coroner Hoffman as due to the heat was as follows: FRANK NOCK, 45 years old, 1029 West Thirty-first place. FRANK WOJTECKI, 52 years old, 2632

West Twenty-third street.

JOHANNA WALSH, 2931 Archer ave PAUL WALSH, 26 years, old, 908 18 West Division street.

HENRY SCHNEALE, 34 years

735 North Dearborn street. ROBERT SOBEY, 55 years old, THOMAS MALONE, 57 years old, 2

Milwaukee avenue. HERMAN STUNTZ, 46 years old, 2 West Twenty-first place.
FRANK HERBERT, 45 years old,

part of Minnesota during the day, but started off on a leisurely hike southward last night. It will arrive here this

probable showers and a shift of wind into old, laborer for the Baltimore and Ohio the deaths and seventy-five of the pros

scious at West Madison street and Des-plaines avenue. Forest Park; died in The weather b West Suburban hospital.

UNIDENTIFIED MAN, 55 years old,

UNIDENTIFIED MAN, 45 years old,

#### GOTHAM CHILLY WHO WOULD WED swarmed to nearby beaches and spent

New York, July 31.-In view of the Twenty-one deaths and many prostrations were reported, despite a smart
wind that blew from the south.

"Water Hogs" Arrested.

"Water hogs" in Rogers Park and in the northwest side complicated the der suggesting an appeal to the presi-

house to house canvas in the suffering districts in an effort to relieve the water famine.

Carthy with fifteen of his deputies appeared at the marriage license bureau this afternoon, where many young men of the draft age with their prospective bridges were waiting for licenses and within fifteen minutes cleared the room and hallways of half their number.

Dr. Robertson refused to permit the speration of the Rogers Park pumping station until certain changes have been made. He said the intake is only 2,500 feet from shore, adn to assure the purity of the water, it must pass through a sand filter and be chlorinated before the suffering produce his blue registration card.

Three Deaths in Baltimore.

Baltimore, Md., July 31.—Three men dided from the heat in this city and the police recorded a long list of prostrations. Eight workmen were overcome at the Bethlehem Steel works at Sparnough and hallways of half their number.

Intense suffering prevailed in the consensation of the special control of the draft age with their number.

He ejected from the place every man who was unable to produce his blue registration card.

Nets This "Doctor" \$100

The police are searching for two men who drove up to a farmhouse near fience sprinkling ordinance. They were found sprinkling lawns and gardens during the city which sprinkling is permitted are from to fin the morning and from 7:50 to at night.

If shall prosecute to the limit all persons found using water in violation of the ordinance," said Health Commissioner Robertson. "The situation in factore Park is serious. Mothers and handed her and the northwest side. Where there is water shortage the health of the commands in the northwest side. Where there is a water shortage the health of the commands in the morning is menaced."

The police are searching for two men who drove up to a farmhouse near founds with of two men who drove up to a farmhouse near fluored that asked Mrs. George Fouriest deaths and a score of prestration for the mother for the heat wave.

Tenth Illinois Infantry

Goes Into Camp on Friday, The selection of yard masters, the terms on which the dispharaced members of the Brothstrinod of Railway in the northwest side. Where there is water shortage the health of the command the regiment.

Takes Up Three Issues

Fouriest deaths and a score of prestration for the water wave.

Tenth Illinois Infantry

The selection of yard masters, the terms on which the dispharaced members of the Brothstrinod of Railway in the same time announced the appointment were discussed, but the same time announced the appointment of a number of officers of the unit.

The case was reported to the Chicago detective bureau.

The discussions will be resumed today.

#### **NEW YORK GASPS** IN HEAT; 12 DEAD,

**188 PROSTRATED** 

Many Fatalities in Other

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940	the Middle West.
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13	HEAT DEATHS. CLEVELAND NEW YORK
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ward last night. It will arrive here this afternoon.

This was the prediction of Charles L. Mitchell, assistant forecaster of the weather bureau. He said the lower temperatures would be accompanied by ALEXANDER SEINCHU, 34 years old, 1140 and 188 prostrations had been reported at 9 o'clock tonight as the toll of the intense heat wave which has held New York in its grip for two days. Four of the deaths and seventy-five of the pros-

The weather bureau recorded a maximum temperature of 98 degrees at 5 died from the heat and a fractured skull which he suffered when he fell from a Grand avenue car at North Lincoln street. years. The record heat registration here was 100 degrees on Sept. 7, 1881. The mercury had dropped to only 83 at 10 o'clock tonight and the city's millions sweltered. Thousands slept in the parks or wherever there was an open space and many thousands more made beds upon the roofs of tenement.

> he night on the sand. Eight Dead in Philadelphia.

dals said today in the wave called the second before Wednesday night. The government klosk on the public square

#### BEWARE

Dr. Robertson Says You Might Catch a Colon Germ While Swimming.

Robertson yesterday declared that the water at the bathing beaches is in a dangerous condition because of the throngs of bathers.

"Bathers should drink as little of the water as possible." said Dr. Robertson. "They should not stay in the water longer than two hours each day."

A report of the chemical analyses, made of water taken from north side beaches Sunday was made to him during the day. The names of the beaches and the number of colon germs found to a teaspoonful of the water follow:

Diversey 1,600

The city's drinking water, however, is absolutely safe, Dr. Robertson said. Tests of the water pumped into the mains are made dally, and these have these them.

#### BAR ASSOCIATION FAVORS FULL TICKET ACTION

Following speeches by State's Attor ey Maclay Hoyne and former Ald. Charles E. Merriam, urging the nam ing of full judicial tickets by the old parties, the Bar Association of Illinois, neeting at the Hotel Morrison yesterday unanimously passed resolutions

calling for action.

B. J. Brown, W. H. Dellenback, P. R. Boylan, A. A. Woreley, Thomas McElligott. A. H. Ranes, and President Harry W. Standidge of the association were named a committee to present the resolutions to the Republican and Democratic managing committees.

Other speakers, favoring the full ticket Which brings us down to the spring of this year. Bathers flocking to the beach on the first warm day found a fence about the largest part of the beach. They hurdled it.

The following day there was a "No Trespassing" sign. They ignored it. With their ukuleles and one piece suits

action, were Charles E. Kremer, Wil-liam A. Bither, Fletcher Dobyns, J. liam A. Bither, Fletcher Dobyns, J. Kent Greene, McKenzie Cleland, Miss Nellie Carlin, and Miss Florence King. Miss Beatrice Bartley was the reader. The resolutions committee of the association, headed by James F. Bishop, was instructed to prepare and send to Judge William Fennimore Cooper resolutions of condolence on the death of

#### 20 ON WARSHIP ARE GIVEN BATH AS PLANK SNAPS New-York, July 31.—The snapping of gang plank leading from a new bat-ship at the New York navy yard pre-ship at the New York ARE GIVEN BATH

New York, July 31.—The snapping of a gang plank leading from a new battleship at the New York navy yard precipitated twenty or more workmen into the water this afternood, injuring a number, but all were rescued.

First reports had it that a number were drowned. An official statement is med at the office of the commandant of the yard seed:

"At 12 o'clock noon civilians in a working party on one of the ships in the yard, while sping to lunch, rushed down the gang plank. The gang plank gave way and the men were thrown, some on the dock and some into the water. There were no serious injuries.

Rail Strike Conference Takes Up Three Issues

Martha Washington Candies



Sprinkling Cans Were in Vogue.

Long, long ago, before Miss A. Keller-

man introduced the one piece bathing suit, there was a bathing beach at the

and residents of the neighborhood got

pleasant summer night, to visit the beach with sithers and jew's harps and

while away the hours.

But then came the civil war, the one

piece suit, the ukulele, and, last, Mrs. Eliza Smyth, who built a house near

they swam and sang.
In vain did Mrs. Smyth protest and

spray the bathers with her garden hose. In vain did she expostulate and call the

police. And so, one day, numerous wagons were driven to the beach, loaded

with tin cans and crushed stone. And the largest part of the beach was filled

of removing city property.

Yesterday a tennis ball bounced over

A box
of Martha
Washington
touches the
"right apot"
when on a va-

Dobbin, and There Were Many of Him Who Need Aid, Found Relief in Front of Hospitable Fire D partment Houses.

#### North Side Wins Fight for Access to Big Park Beache

EVEN HULA HULA

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Thorn ago, before Miss A. Kellerin introduced the one piece bathing it, there was a bathing beach at the of to Thorndale avenue. It was cared with grass and shaded by trees, residents of the neighborhood set.

The lake and moved out the garden hose to repel invaders. Undismayed the bathers comped over her Streeterville, requesting the hose treatment. Again the police.

Last night a picked quartet gathered under Mrs. Smyth's eaves with the latest popular selections, ukulele accompaniment. Others announced that a Hawailan troupe would be moved on a flotilla of cances sixty feet from Mrs. Smyth's back porch tonight.

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Peo le Could Win Suit.

Ald. Er Walker of the Twenty-first parket of the Jake with the latest city enters upon the lake with the latest street. If the commissioners declined to do this, he proposed to sue out an injunction to restrain them from enforcing undered these moves unnecessary.

I think the public will be satisfied legality of the park foot of Thorndale avenue. It was car. of canoes sixty feet from Mrs. Smyth's peted with grass and shaded by trees, back porch tonight.



OUR purpose in Maurice L Rothschild stores is to be of service to as many as possible by distributing merchandise of highest value; with the object of giving satisfaction, or money cheerfully refunded.

FASHIONABLE summer suits; silks, mohairs, zephyr worsteds, light tweeds, homespuns, linens, Palm Beaches; belt and sack styles; right for seaside, mountain, travel, fown, country club; on 3rd floor,

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FINE quality Palm Beach suits, we lored, well fitting, washable, unshrinkable.

Distinction in young men's suit on 4th floor.

STYLES for now and early fall; very small models; for business, college, high school sports. Priced to give greater value.

\$15, \$18, \$20, \$25, \$30, \$35

Unusual straw hat values, \$1.85

CROFUT & KNAPP straws; right in style, new goods, now offered regardless of value; \$3 and \$4 hats at

## Maurice L Rothsch

Good clothes; nothing else.
Southwest corner Jackson and State

## CAPITALS DETAIL WAR'S MOVES ON **VARIOUS FRONTS**

Anglo-French Forces Open Gigantic Drive; Other Theaters.

FRENCH FRONT

BRITISH.

LONDON, July 31.—The operations of the entente allied troops beguin this morning in the neighborhood of Tyres have been continued with success during the day in spite of unfavorable weather.

The ensmy's positions have been entered and our line has been advanced on a front of more than fifteen miles, from La Bassee Ville, on the River Lys. to Steenstracte, on the River Year. Both of these villages now are in the hands of the allies.

On the extreme left the French troops, acting in close cooperation with and protecting the left flank of the British forces, captured the village of Steenstracte and rapidly penetrated the German defenses to a depth of nearly two miles. pth of nearly two miles. Laving gained their objectives for

the day at an early hour, they con-tinued their attack with the greatest atlantry beyond their original ob-sotives and captured Bixschoots, and the enemy's positions to the outheast and west of the village on front of nearly two and one-half iles, including the Kortekerrt inn. rring the afternoon a hostile iter attack was successfully re-

In the center and on the left cen-In the center and on the left cen-ter British divisions penetrated the enemy's positions to a depth of two miles and secured crossings on the river Steenbeek, which constituted their final objectives.

In the course of their attack our

troops stormed two powerful defen-sive systems and carried by assault e villages of Verlorenhoek, Fre-nberg, Saint Julien, and Pilkem, and many strongly defended farms, ds, and organized localities.

urther south of the right center of our attack, after gaining the hole of their first objectives, which cluded the village of Hooge and Sanctuary wood, our troops fought their way forward against very obdstance from the enemy in a difficult country in the neighborod of the Ypres-Menin road and carried the village of West Hoek. In this peighborhood, where heavy fighting has taken place throughout the day and still continues, we have penetrated the enemy's defenses to a depth of about a mile. A number of powerful counter attacks have been

ssfully repulsed. On the extreme right, south of the zfilebeke-Zandvoord road, our troops gained the whole of their objectives early in the day, captur-ing the villages of La Bassee Ville and Hollebeke.

flicted on the enemy more than 3,500 prisoners have already been brought in but no accurate estimate of our

DAY STATEMENT. conjunction with the French troops operating on our left we attacked at 3:50 o'clock this morning on a wide front north of the River

allied troops have captured their first objectives on the whole front attacked, and are reported to be making satisfactory progress at

all points.

Considerable numbers of prisoners already have been captured. FRENCH.

PARIS, July \$1,-Having crosses the Yser canal during the night our troops attacked at 4 o'clock this morning in conjunction with the Brit-ish armies on their right. The forable artillery preparation had pletely leveled the German orns and inflicted heavy losses

on the defenders.

At the end of the morning bur troops had carrie two enemy politions, and in their dash had spontaneously gone beyond the objective which had been assigned to them. They advanced on the road between Lizerne and Dixmude and captured the village of Bixschoote and Korte-

Our losses were small, we captured important material and took prison-ers, not yet counted. The battlefield is covered with German dead, showing the magnitude of the enemy

On the ..... front the artillery ting was particularly violent. the operation carried out south of La Royers emphasize the splendid attitude of our troops. On the entire front of the attacks the objectives assigned having been exceeded, we have been able to clear out the advance trenches, which we found filled with enemy dead. The number of ers taken exceed up to the pres and 210. Our losses were slight.

About 11 o'clock in the morning the many made a counter attack against trenches west of l'Epine de Chevegny, which was repulsed.

The Germans after an intense bom-

The Germans after an intense bom-bardment of our lines at Cerny and Hurtebise, attacked our positions east of Cerny on a front of abou' 1,500 metres with three regiments. Our counter attacks immediately car-ried out drove them back and per-mitted us to advance along the whole

oth banks of the Meuse.
DAY STATEMENT.

n attack delivered by us at 8 ock last night on a front of 1,500 ds south of La Royers and west Epine de Chevrigny resulted in uplate success. We reached alf objectives and we broke a Gericounter attack in the course of the took of the course of the took of the course of the took o

#### WHERE BIG BATTLE RAGES



shows the ground gained yesterday by the combined British and French offensive in Flanders. Eleven villages fell into the hands of the allies. Military oritics in London believe Field Marshal Haig is aiming a blow at the German submarine bases in Belgium or that he is attempting a flank movement which, if successful, would force the whole German line on the west to fall back.

The thrust yesterday followed three weeks of the most violent artillery fire experienced during the war. The French and British penetrated the German defense from 1,000 yards at some points to 21/2 miles at others.



by the vigorous reply of our artillery and infantry fire. There have been active artillery exchanges on both banks of the

BELGIAN.

PARIS, July 31.-During the course of the night the enemy artillery bombarded our cantonments with long range guns and shelled our roads of communication at various points along our lines. Our artilteries in the region of Woumen, GERMAN.

BERLIN, July 31.-The first assault of the English army, delivered in Flanders on a twenty-five kilometer

After changeable, bitter fighting on a large scale the enemy, who attacked with superior forces many ranks deep, had to content himself with the possession of a crater posi-tion in our defensive sone.

front) an energetic attack put us in n of important height positions near Cerny and resulted in the capture of more than 1,500 French

DAY STATEMENT.

Army group of Crown Prince Rupprecht-In Flanders the artillery again increased in the evening to the most extreme violence. This was continued diminished during the night and developed this morning into a most violent drum fire. Then strong enemy attacks commenced on a wide front from the Yser to the Lys. The infantry battle in Flanders has thus opened.

Army group of the German crown nce-On the Chemin-des-Dames French attacked to the southeast of Filain on a three kilo front. At most points the thrust broke down before our defense. Two small points; where the enemy broke into our positions, are still in his

#### RUSSIAN FRONT

RUSSIAN.

PETROGRAD, July \$1.-At Husiatyn enemy detachments, crossing over the eastern bank of the river Zbrocz, penetrated two lines of our trenches, but after a bayonet fight, which was very stubborn in places, the enemy was driven out of our trenches and the position was re-

Enemy efforts to force a passage of the river Zbrocs in the region of Pukliany and Rodliple were frus-trated. His attacks in the region of Cermanovka also were beaten off. Under pressure from the enemy our roops have evacuated Zaleszik troops have evacuated Zaleszik [Seale-Szczyky].
South of the Dulester the enemy is

developing an offensive on the Za-leszik-Sniatyn front. He attacked our positions, and after a series of stubborn encounters, in which our positions constantly changed hands, succeeded in pressing back our troops in the region of Dorochouc, Zascavna, Uverencsanka, and Orochepy.

In the course of recent engagements energially noteworthy was the action

in the course of recent engagements especially noteworthy was the action of the Third Finnish musketry division and particularly that of the Tenth Finnish musketry regiment and also of the Proskurovsky infantry regiment of the Zasmurvay divi-sion, which lost elmost all their of-floers in the fierce fighting.

There have been fusiliades on the rest of the front.

. AVIATION.

was destroyed. I A squadron of Geran airplanes has dropped bombs on St. Vileika, Stoldoey, and Zamirie.

BERLIN, July 31.-Front of Prince Leopold and army group of Von Boehm-Ermolli-New successes were gained in eastern Galicia and Bukowina by the forward pressure of our troops and those of our allies in their eagerness to attack.

The River Zbrocz was crossed at many points by German and Austrodivisions from above Huslatyn to south of Skala on a front of thirty-one miles in spite of the bitter resistance of the enemy. The Ottoman troops also proved their worth, yesterday captur assault stubbornly defended positions near Niwra on the Zbrocs

Between the Dniester and the Pruth the allied (Teutonic) troops ca Werenocanka and Sniatyn, in the direction of Czernowitz. In a strong assault German chasseurs broke through Russian rear



"I have traveled extensively, but this tour eclipsed anything I have ever experienced in the way of being perfectly arranged and conducted,"

wrote a Chicago manufacturer who has just returned from one of our tours.

Every Saturday night at 10 o'clock a special train party leaves the North Western Terminal, Chicago, to see "Two National Parks in Two Weeks." The parties are strictly limited—just about one hundred to each special train. For the next several weeks our parties may slightly exceed that number, owing to the unprecedented popularity of these cut-tu-cost, select, escorted vacation tours. About one half of our guests are Chicago peopjet the other half-assemble here from other towns and cities of the Mississippi Valley.

We motor 400 miles in Yellowstone Park

of the Mississippi Valley.

We motor 400 miles in Yellowstone Park and the splendid new Rocky Mountain (Estes) National Park; we visit Ogden Canyon. Salt Lake City, the Mormon places, and Denver. One ticket covers every item of expense for the complete two weeks yacation. The price varies from \$144.00 to \$161.50. All meals in dining cars are included. In considering the cut-to-cost and escorted features, it is well to understand that these tours are under the management of two of America's foremost railroads—the Chicago and North Western Railway and the Union Pacific System.

Tours will leave Chicago the last half of the vacation season, as follows:

Saturday, August 4th

THE WAR A YEAR AGO Aug. 1, 1916.

rn voyage to Germany.

Germans made desperate effor Stokhod and save Kovel.

guard positions near Visnitz. The enemy was thereby forced to evacu-ate the Cheremosh line and retired toward the east. Also in the wooded Carpathians, on the upper course of the southern Se-reth and on both sides of the Mol-dova and the Sucraws, we gained ground in an attack toward the east. Under pressure of this success the Russians abandoned their first line positions in the Meste Canesce sec-

of the day against Casinului with-out obtaining any success. Further, south one of our regiments was pressed back by a strong enemy thrust into a position on a height sit-uated further west.

ROUMANIAN FRONT

JASST, July 31.—In the mountainous region between the Casin valley and the Putna on July 28, the enemy tried to attack us at different points but the attacks were everywhere repulsed. Fighting is in progress for the possession of the Magura Casil-

PETROGRAD, July 31.—An enemy stack north of the Putna valley and the Kimpolung road was repulsed. South of the road the enemy succeeded in pressing back our positions. About ten versts northwest of South Descriptions, tooks in his transporter to the pressure of the second of the se

GERMAN. BERLIN, July 81.—The

ITALIAN FRONT

ROME, July \$1.—On the whole front the activity of the artillery was not marked. In the Travignolo valley one of our patrols disperse detachment of the enemy three ti its strength, killing some men, incing the officer in command. ing the officer in command. This morning an enemy machine was brought down in fiames nea. Pod-

TURKISH FRONT

RUBSIAN PETROGRAD, July 31.—In the Caucasus the situation is unchanged.

MACEDONIAN FRONT

ROME, July 21.—In Albania last night our scouts forded the Voyusa river east of Dorsa. They drove in the enemy patrols, inflicting losses and taking arready and taking arready

BERLIN, July 31.—The situation is

Germany Pays War Bills of Turkey and Bulgaria

ZURICH, Switzerland, July 30.—[De-layed.]—Germany has notified Turkey and Bulgaria that she will assume all expenses incurred by those countries in the campaign of 1917-18. TWO SENATORS ALIGNED WITH PEACE SEEKERS

# August 'Final=Cut' Sales

and Ends and Broken Lines by Means of Decisive Price Reductions A carnival of rich and rare bargains, extending

through every department of the store, planned to thoroughly clear our stocks of all the broken lines which remain from our spring and summer displays. Unbounded opportunities for substantial savings are offered you here now.



## Men's and Young Men's Suits

685 Suits, broken lines, all sizes represented, styles and fabrics correct for fall \$17.50 wear, are now reduced to.....

597 Suits, broken lines, but all sizes, wide variety of styles and fabrics, marked \$23.50

718 Suits, broken lines, many of the very finest garments we carry, now again reduced for quick \$9 clearance at ....

Hot Weather

Clothing Specials

347 Palm Beach Suits, for men

and young men, big values, \$6.95

78 Auto Dusters, made of Japanese

crepe materials, reduced to \$4.45

110 Shantung Silk Suits, for men

and young men, special at \$7.75

285 Trousers, tailored of fancy

suiting materials, on sale at \$3.45

Golf Knickers, homespuns, tweeds

and cheviots, reduced to \$3.45

175 Raincoats for men, tweeds

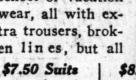
and cashmere, special, each, \$9.75

Second and Third Floors.

## Clearance Reducti ons on Boys Suits

Norfolk suits for school or vacation wear, all with extra trousers, broken lin es, but all

\$5.85



Sports Shirts

Fifth Floor

sleeves, special at \$1.15.

Wardrobe Trunks

Fiber lined and fiber cov-

ered, fully equipped, a special "vacation" value, at \$24.75.

\$8.50 Suits

\$15 and \$18 Suits at

sizes from 6 to 18,

durable fancy mix-

ture fabrics, re-

duced as follows:

-Special! Men's Athletic Union Suits

Novelty Union Suits with silk uppers and nainsook or mercerized fabric combination, also many broken lines of high \$1.65

Other Union Suits Going at 85c and \$1.15



Semi-Annual Shoe & Oxford Clearance \$3.85, \$4.85, \$5.85 and \$6.85

This sale has proved so successful that we have planned to continue the reductions throughout this month. Thousands of men and young men have profited by purchases here since this sale began, and the opportunity is still open to you.

Main Floor



#### Straw Hats Reduced 'All. \$5 and \$6 Straw Hots reduced to \$3.65.

All \$4 Straw Hats now marked down to \$2.50. All \$3 and \$3.50 Straw Hats reduced to \$1.85. All \$2 and \$2.50 Stran Hats reduced to \$1.25.

Panamas and Bangkoks at Great Reductions. Main Floor.





#### \$4 and \$5 Bathing Suits at \$3.35 Final reductions on our worsted Bathing Suits for men and Panama Beach Sport Shirts, large young men, one and two-piece suits, plain colors or fancy stripes, sizes 34 to 44, values up to \$5, at \$3.35. collars, half sleeves, special at 69c Sport Shirts, white or striped, half

Several hundred all-wool one-piece Bathing Suits, sizes 34 to 42, now reduced to \$1.95 Other Bathing Suits up to \$35

THE HUB Henry C. Lytton & Sons

Suit Cases

Cowhide stilt cases, re-

N. E. Corner State and Jackson

#### SENATORS IGNED WITH EACE SEEKERS

ork, July 31.—Senator Robert M. te of Wisconsin and Senator A. na of North Dakota, formally themselves with the pacifist it today, according to telegrams m given out here tonight by the

La Follette was quoted as ired the council "not to be into begin work for the election ers of congress who stand for al of obnoxious laws."

the citizen's duty to obey the it is repealed or declared un-onal," said the LaFollette mes-tut he has the inalienable right what he deems is an obnoxious prongful public policy, in the at the ballot bex."

Gronna, the council announced. that the "constitution has not aled nor suspended."

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ases cases, reners, strapcreoton linSHERMAN FLAYS LIQUOR TRAFFIC ON EVE OF VOTE

Compensation Clause in **Prohibition Bill Finds** Favor.

Washington, D. C., July 31.-[Spe Washington, D. C., July 31.—[Special.]
—On the eve of the vote in the senate on the Sheppard constitutional amendment for nation-wide prohibition Senator Sherman of Illinois in a charac teristic speech bitterly arraigned the

He announced that he would vote for the resolution in whatever form it came up for final passage, but said that he would support an amendment designed to give reasonable compensation to the liquor men for the property they must

Six Years' Lease of Life. today by Senator Harding of Ohio pro vides that the prohibition amendm to the constitution must be ratified within six years. It is expected this amend ment will be adopted. Senator Sheppard

himself said he would support it. The Harding amendment proposes the following section, to be known as sec-

"This article shall be inoperative unless it shall have been ratified as an smendment to the constitution by the legislatures of the several states, as provided in the constituiton, on or before the first day of July, A. D. 1923."

Senator Stone said that if the Hard-ing amendment and the compensation amendment which he proposed to offer were adopted he might be willing to vote for the Sheppard resolution, though he was opposed to the federal government's taking over police powers that should belong to the states.

Shows \$1,340,000,000 Involved. "From the commencement of our gov-rnment," Senator Stone said, "our people in both the federal and state constitutions have declared for the protection of property and that private property lic act without just compensation.' He estimated the property now invested in the brewing business at \$750,000, wine making business, \$30,000,000; malting, \$60,000,000; the rental liquor trade, \$421,601,380. There are employed in the manufacturing and retail branches of the trade about 800,000 persons, and in-directly engaged in the business and deendent upon allied business, 200.0

In announcing that he would suppor a compensation amendment, Senato Sherman said that it must be "in som reasonable form." He pointed out tha many distilleries can be converted into manufactories for munitions and for in

Senator Sherman said that he had fought for prohibition for many year in local elections. He said Abraham Lin coln had urged that the government should compensate the slave owners o the south for the slaves taken from them, in making his argument for a pensation amendment to the prohibi-

Both Sides Claim Victory. Tonight both wets and drys were claiming enough votes to insure them victory tomorrow, but on both sides it was admitted that the result would be close. It will take the votes of two-thirds of those present for adoption of the resolution, which then would have to pass the house before an amendment was submitted to the states for ratification.

New York, yesterday on the eve of rewards of the ceiving his commission as a major.

According to his friends, death was due to an intestinal disorder. He was taken to the hospital ten days ago. Capt. Staver had just completed his course at

W. F. Millards, an apprentice seaman at the Great Lakes Naval Training station, was knocked down about 9 o'clock last night by a street car while crossing State street at Ninth street. Millards was in uniform and a crowd of 200 angry citizens quickly collected and threatened the car crew. E. S. Huiford, the conductor, was being roughly handled when J. J. Daly, a policeman, arrived. Daly used his gun and club to scatter the crowd. At St. Luke's hospital it was found Millards' injuries were not serious.

The total for the day was \$159.50.

Widow's mite.\$ 2.00 Mrs. Annie M. Ferris ... 1.00 Mrs. Annie M. Ferris ... 1.00 Mrs. La.Smith 10.00 Ber. Goldstein 5.00 Mrs. W.A.Car. ney ... 3.00 Mrs. M. B. ... 5.00 Mrs. A.M. B. ... 2.00 Mrs. A.M. B. ..

#### UNDER THE TREES AT ALGONOUIN

This Mother of Five Was Fortunate in Being Given a Vacation Through the Contributions of "Tribune" Readers. There Are Dozens of Other Mothers Who Also Yearn for a Breath of Country Air.



#### CONTRIBUTORS

"Tribune" Readers Who Sent Money for Hospital and Ice Funds.

Contributions received Monday were:

J. U........\$ 5.00 Mrs. K. D. King, Ed.Gudeman Jr. 5.00 Mrs. K. D. King, Aftee King and Jas. M. Bishop 5.00 E. B. Silver

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Crowd Attacks the Crew

Staver had just completed his course at the reserve officers' training camp at Plattsburg and would have received his commission as major today.

Battery C., which Capt. Staver comBattery C., which Capt. Staver com-

#### ALIENS PUZZLED **OVER SWEARING** IN QUESTIONS

Thirty aliens stood in a line in the naturalization department of the Superior court yesterday. They were hot ner ...... 3,20 thorne ..... 25.00 Day's total ... \$60.70

directed the perspiring Mr. Marx.

Every hand went up. O! O! Terrible," shouted Marx and were in the majority.

e gently "bawled them out" for not nderstanding English.

" Now, every man who believes in having two wives at one time raise your right hand," was the second command. Again every hand went up.

"Can you beat it?" sighed Marx and he again sharply reprimanded the mixed

"Can you beat it?" sighed Marx and he again sharply reprimanded the mixed

Artist Wendt, Wife, and

believe in government. Now you who before and were taking no more chances are anarchists raise your right hands," Yesterday in the Superior court sixty-

# MOTHERS YEARN FOR BRIEF REST

Scattered about the tenement district of Chicago are groups of families living in fear that THE TRIBUNE hospital and Camp Algonquin is gong to close Aug. 15. They are the sick, overworked mothers and the underfed children whose turn it is to go to the camp

No trip to Europe was ever looked forward to with more joyful anticipation than is the short trip to the Algonquin woods by the tired mothers and their children. To the barefoot little Italians of Milton street the sight of a cow is as strange and wonderful as the galleries of Florence and the canals of Venice to the traveler in the land of their forefathers.

What \$2.50 Will Do. A contribution of \$2.50 means a week of untold wonder and surprise to a child of the tenements, and \$4 means a week of rest and encouragement and health to the mother. There is one mother of five small children who wants to go. Her husband's death two months ago was a great shock to her.

He went out to buy some shoes for the children. The next the mother heard of him he had been struck by a railroad train. He died in a few days. She has done her utmost to take care of the children, but has no income at present except \$3 monthly, paid her by a younger brother-in-law.

If the contributions continue to come

in as they have the last few days, the hospital and camp will remain open. If there is a letup, Algonouin will have to be closed and those pa loularly needy ones who hope to g will be disap-

Bakery Sale En as \$15. Children are taking an interest in both the ice and hospital funds, and many front yard sales hav helped to bring comfort to a baby or measure to a poor child. One of the contributions to the ice fund yesterday was \$15. Elizabeth Shapker sent it in.
"Some of my friends and I had

bakery sale," she wrote, "in our from yard, and by night we had \$15, which w will give to relieve the poor little sich babes in this hot weather." The other girls were Jean McCallum, Florence and Dorothy Bronson, Ruth Shellman, Jane Hall, Virginia Thurman, Mary Marble

## Friend Hurt by Auto

perior court yesterday. They were hot and Morris Marx, the deputy clerk who and Morris Marx, the deputy clerk who "swears'em in" was just a trifle hotter.

"An anarchist is a man who does not believe to this country his country and this flag his flag raise his right hand."

The aliens now were thoroughly frightened and not a hand was raised. They ally known artist, his wife, and a women and the state of the state of the lives of t state highway nea Irvine when the machine in which they were riding five allens were made first paper citizens and in the Circuit court the number was sixty-seven. Austrians and Russians at the side of the highway. All escape were in the majority.

# FROM CITY HEAT

#### Vacations Depend Upon Contributions of Readers.



#### **VOUR** dining room furnished with this suite will satisfy you.

Scholle's Semi-Annual Sale

Good Furniture

That's a positive statement, but it has proved true in every instance where this suite has been purchased, and it's a wonderful bargain at \$165.

Look over the description, note the fact that it is solid, consider the unique and attractive shape of the table, the style of the chairs. Then come in and see it; have it sent out to your home; see it there, and then decide if it isn't about the very best value for \$165 you ever saw.

If you want to return it for other goods or for your money, you are welcome to do so; being bought at a semi-annual sale doesn't affect this part of our service.

#### And look over these other bargains selected from hundreds

Overstuffed Pillow Easy Chair, in denim ..... \$ 50.00

D	Adam Mahogany Pillow Sofa, in putty striped	
1	Japanese Decorated Table Lamp, with silk shade	78.0
3	complete	65.0
e	Black and Gold Lacquered Arm Chair, in denim 80.00	55.0
R	Chinese Lacquered Console Table	52.0 87.0
t	Lacquered Mirror to match	46.00
1	Hepplewhite Mahogany Sofa, in denim. 60.00 Tudor Oak Serving Table. 70.00	30.00 25.00
•	Hand Decorated Walnut Breakfast Room Suite.	۵.0
	in Chinese Chippendale, 8 pieces	195.0
1	Serving Table to match 55.00	45.00 25.00
	Elizabethan Oak Console Sideboard 70.00	45.00
	Dining Table to match	39.00 15.00
1	Adam Mahogany Arm Chair, in denim 60.00	36.00
	Solid Mahogany and Cane Wing Chair and Rocker, each	14.00
1	Queen Anne Mahogany Mantel Mirror 75.00	48.00
I	High Back Mahogany and Cane Adam Hall	
1	Chair	35.00
1	William and Mary Solid Mahogany and Cane	
1	Pillow Davenport, in black and gold damask. 103.00 Arm Chair and Rocker to match, each 63.00	89.00 45.00
1	William and Mary Black Walnut Sofa Table. 42.00	24.00
	Charles II. Mahogany and Cane Easy Chair, with cushion seat	42.00
	Spanish Renaissance Easy Chair, in denim 6000	43.00 45.00
	Solid Mahogany Pillow Rocker, in denim 50.00	36.00
	Hand Carved Polychrome Floor Lamp, with	25.00
	shade complete	135.00
	Charles II. Fumed Oak Oblong Dining Table, five	90.00
	chairs and one arm chair, seven pieces 113 00	80.00
	China Cabinet to match	25.00 89.00
	Pillow Easy Chair, in figured velvet 40.00	30.00
	Black Walnut Sofa Table	28.00
	white silk shade 60.00	35.00
	Overstuffed Pillow Easy Chair, in velvet 48.00 Hepplewhite Sofa, in mahogany and cane, with	36.00
	loose cushion seat	75.00
	High Back Pillow Easy Chair, in figured velvet. 60.00 Overstuffed Pillow Davenport, in figured velvet. 90.00	40.00
	Chinese Chippendale Mahogany Dressing Table 110 00	65.00 85.00
	Dressing Table Bench to match	12.00
	Queen Anne Walnut Bedroom Suite: 50-inch Dresser, full size Bed, Dressing Table, Chiffo-	
	robe. Chair and Candle Stand, six pieces 350.00	295.00
	Chippendale Mahogany Chifforobe	125.00
	Adam Chest of Drawers, in ivory enamel 55.00	27.00
	Dressing Table to match	30.00
	Ivory Enameled Adam Chifforobe	30.00
	William and Mary Mahogany Bedroom Suite,	
	Adam Mahogany Single Bed	325.00
	Full Size Mahogany Adam Bed	40.00
	Adam Mahogany Chifforobe. 90.00 Italian Renaissance Walnut Sideboard. 124.00	55.00
	China Cabinet to match	72.00
	Louis XVI. Walnut Oval Dining Table, five chairs and one arm chair, in blue hair cloth,	
	seven pieces	18.00
	Solid Black Walnut China Cabinet 95.00	
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# **LOOPHOLES FOR** DRAFT ESCAPE

#### Those Who Ignore Call to Be Deserters; Skirt Hiders Warned.

(Continued from first page.)

May 18 'any person who . . . evades or alds another to evade the requirements of this act,' is guilty of a misdemeanor; and local boards are authorder this provision, it, in fact, the marcontracted solely with intent

draft lists in case the percent lity exhuasts the first list before

we final credit on its quota for any se-ted man until word has been received act in the first instance. If that position man has been accepted into the military any necessity for having the presid

ll be exempted or discharged on appeal sort of treaty stipulation upon the whole the district boards and some will be subject."

Consider Draft for Aliens.

The sense considered today the MoCumber resolution authorizing the president to secure an agreement with the
nations of Europe at war with Germany
to apply the provisions of the draft act
to their citizens now in the United States.

There are two plans to reach the destred end before the senses:

Senator Chamberiain less a bill to draft
the citizens of other nations at war with
Germany residing in this country without entering into negotiations with the
allies, and the McCumber resolution
would have the president act through
diplomatic channels.

A vote was not reached, but the que

"I shall not go into the question of to warn persons who claim dis- and injustice that exists because of the on the ground of marriages con-since the date of the act, that the allied nations, living in the United

> Urges Concerted Action. There is only one way to meet that evil, and that is to arrange with the powers engaged with us in the war against Germany to set aside for the time being the provisions of the treaties."

ke the second call on the basis of "is that it is not necessary to take up this question or an allied question with ard," the order says, " can re- foreign governments, but that the con military authorities at the ren-or mobilization camp that the the authorities—then there will not take this matter up with foreign governments men passed by the local boards ernments with a view of obtaining some

# **END TO U-BOATS**

New Device Gives Hope of Crushing Foe's Subsea Craft.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] retary Daniels, for protecting American hipping against submarines until the me arrives when the ailled council deworked out are ready for operation.

As already announced, the navy department is working on a giant detector which its originators believe will assist ce. Rear Admiral Grant, under whose direction the detector was first experimented with, has reported to the de-

Get U-Boats at Bases. While the details of the detector cannot be published, it may be stated that the navy department expects it to be mately five miles. If it justifies these expectations it is the intention of the

Slow Ships the Only Victims.

government carries numerous guns of the most approved type, manned by picked men from the fleet.

#### SCRAP BOOKS FOR "SAMMIES," PLAN

to provide books for soldiers, the cor port 6,000 volumes to France and 6,000 have been supplied for use of men in Illinois. President Max Henius announced yesterday that a noval plan to provide light reading for convales cents would soon be tried. Men who heavy books. For their use light scrap books will be provided, that will prowill be filled with cheery stories, pic-tures, jokes and fingles. Volunteers will be asked to prepare the books at home. The library has tons of old magazi that will be used for this purpose.

#### British and Canadians in U. S. Flock to Colors

New York, July \$1.—The British re-cruiting mission reported today that 238 British subjects were enlisted for the British and Canadian armies throughout expectations it is the intention of the department to stretch the device across the waters in the vicinity of the German bases and thereby locate submanabases and thereby locate submanabases and thereby locate submanabases are stretched in the corder named, led all other cities in the corder named, led all other cities in the corder named.

# ow Ships the Only Victims. It is call attention to the fact that the rest of and properly armed has been sunk German submarine. The sinkings been exclusively confined to slow or to unarmed ships. The sinkings been exclusively confined to slow or to unarmed ships. The sinkings been exclusively confined to slow or to unarmed ships. Great Britain would use the same methods of arming ships as employed by this government the rate of destruction of all except extremely slow craft would be greatly reduced. Officials here know that Great Britain satisfies itself with piscing one gun on a ship manned by a scrub crew, while this government carries numerous guns of



# Paullin's August Fur Sale

Over a third of a century of Fur Manufacturing and Fur Merchandising, of strictly high-grade Furs, has given the name PAULLIN precedence in the Fur industry throughout the country. The PAULLIN standard of quality speaks for itself. From the beginning the PAULLIN idea has been quality first. Fur prices at Paullin's are always the lowest—quality considered.

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Vain to Kill Senate

Amendment.

IBY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.1

Washington, D. C., July 31 .- [Special.]

-Deadlocked over the senate amend-

ment to the food control bill which ereates a joint committee of congress or

expenditures for the war, the conferees

of the senate and house on that meas

ure adjourned this afternoon until 2

o'clock tomorrow, hoping that in the

meantime there would be a change of

feeling on the part of at least one of

the conferees which would make an

Early today Senator Hoke Smith

Georgia moved to strike from the bill

the section creating the war expendi-

tures, on the ground that it had no

place in the food control bill and should

not be allowed to delay this measure

vote is taken by the senators and rep-

resentatives separately. On the Hoke

Smith motion three senators voted ave and four voted no. Those who voted

ave were Chamberlain, Smith of Geor

gia, and Smith of South Carolina, Dem

ocrats. Those who voted no were Gore

Democrat, and Kenyon, Warren, and

In the house all the Democrats votes

for the motion and the Republican

Wants Vote on Full Bill.

tee. Representative Lever, chairman o

the house committee on agriculture, re-

fused to take this course, however, except as a last resort. It is understood

that he is afraid that if such a repor

is made the Republicans in the house

perhaps joined by a Democrat here and there, may force the acceptance of the

een so determined in their opposition

to the elimination of the war expendi-

Wilson Opposes Senate Proposals. President Wilson has made a fight

gainst both these senate proposals, and

enate and admit that the president has

The matter of providing a board of

again so as to get an agreement in favor of that proposal and then to strike out

should agree to report to the senate the

Would Force Senate Decision.

A report from the rules committee

olution before the senate where it could be voted up or down. With the pres-

ident's strong opposition, it is expected that it would be voted down. However,

this action would be thrown out as a sop to the Republican senators and the few Democrats who are supporting the committee on expenditures for the war.

The Anti-Saloon League of America, through its lobby here, made strenuous

efforts today to have the provision au-thorizing the president to commandeer distilled spirits for use in hospitals and

for redistillation for the manufacture of

the war expenditures committee.

senators are loath to go back to the

expenditures committee, which

mmittee report an agreement on al the bill except the senate amendmen creating the war expenditures commit

This was the only item still in dispute

agreement possible.

Page, Republicans.



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COATS rimmed.....\$100.00 rimmed...... 150.00 rimmed...... 175.00

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SEAL SCARFS

munitions made obligatory. They desired that the president be compelled to take over the distilled spirits for these purposes before he should obtain them. in any other way. For once, however, the lobby found it could not sway the senators and representatives to do its bidding. However, it succeeded in getting one member of consider this matter, but his motion was voted down by the conference committee FOX SCARFS and the prohibition section and com ND MUFFS mandeering section were left intact.

> 300 Life Insurance Men to Meet in Chicago Today

A convention of representatives of the Illinois Bankers' Life association will open today in the Morrison hotel. The open today in the Morrison hotel. The sessions will be attended by about 300 agents and producers of the association, a producer being one who gets new members. The organization has no capital stock and is operated on the assessment plan. Addresses are to be made by S. S. Hallam, general manager of Monmouth, Ill.; Col. Joe T. Burger of Dallas, Tex.; M. W. Hulsey of Dallas; W. O. Hulsey of Oklahoma City, Okla.; T. G. Thompson of St. Joe, Mich.; W. A. Butler of Indianapolis; C. A. Wilson of Liacoln, Neb.; L. H. Kaufman of Wichita, Kan., and William Chambers of Chicago.

A. D. T. Trick Traps Two and Wins Wife Divorce

The old trick of a sleuth using a messenger, boy to gain entrance to places
where sleuths shouldn't be was the
ause of the ultimate breaking up and
he granting of a divorce to Mrs. Alice
broaddus of Lousiville, Ky., from Morimer Broaddus. It was last November
hen W. C. Dannenberg, a private instigator, and his assistant, dressed in
he blue of the A. D. T., called at an
artiment. When Mr. Broaddus saw
he uniform the door was opened, the
stimony shows. Then the sleuth folwas, Judge McGoorty signed a decree.

Son of White House Officer Is the First Drafted Man to Be Taken Into Army.



Harry C. Gilbert

ASHINGTON, D. C., July 31.

—[Special.]—Harry C. Gilbert, the first drafted man in the country to be accepted for service, who has passed all examinations with a perfect mark, was ordered into uniform today and assigned to the engineer corps of the army.

Gilbert who is the son of a White House officer, received the additional honor of a congratulatory letter from the president. The president's letter to the young soldier who leads all the rest in the new selective service army of the country said:

"Because of my interest in your father I feel as if I had a special interest in you and I want to write you this line to express my gratification at the spirit you have shown in seeking as early an opportunity as possible to serve the cause of liberty in this great war."

#### A. A. SPRAGUE II. TO MANAGE RED **CROSS DIVISION**

John J. O'Connor, director of the cen of the food control bill since it first ap-peared, is the stumbling block in the tral division of the American Red Cross, with headquarters in Chicago, anway of a complete agreement, viewed and way of a complete agreement, viewed way of a complete agreement way of a complete agreement, viewed way of a complete agreement way of a compl It was suggested tonight that if the has accepted the position as manage onference committee had not stricken of the central division. Mr. Sprague in rom the bill the proposal for a board of ood administration Senator Gore and ness men who give all their time with he Republican senators might not have gin his new duties today.

Mr. O'Connor is declining offers of positions in Washington and elsewhere to remain with Mr. Sprague as associate manager. He will also assist in estab-

#### South Shore Club Tax Is Assessed on \$870,400

view yesterday asking that the board of some of the senators to the elimina- make known the ass tion of the committee on war expendi-tures was suggested late today. It was proposed that the senate rules committee the directors of the club, the board last night announced that the South Shore original Weeks' resolution providing for a joint committee on the conduct of the war and that it should be given consideration in the senate as a separate measure. \$408,000. It was also announced that the assessments of the directors of the club will be fully investigated.

#### Use Huge Cabbage Crop would undoubtedly be adverse, but it by Making Sauerkraut. would have the effect of putting the res-

Washington, D. C., July 31,-The rainy mell has resulted in such an enormor abbage crop that the agricultural department issued an appeal today for the making of sauerkraut in large quanti-ties in the interest of conservation.

This Hudson Seal (Dyed Musquash) Coat Specially Priced at \$100.00.

#### AGREE TO BOOST ACCEPTED TAX ON LIQUORS, **BIG INCOMES**

Washington, D. C., July 31.-Revision of the war tax bill so as to increase its bill run from 5 per cent on \$15,000 intotal from \$1,070,000,000 to about \$2,000,000, mainly by additional levies on probably will graduate from 6 to 35 per cent. With the increases the total increases and on personal and corporations. tion incomes, was definitely decided on today by the senate finance committee. The detailed schedules and the exact \$532,700,000 would be the war levy, against otal remain to be determined but total remain to be determined, but committee members said tonight they expected the bill to aggregate at least \$1,998,000,000 and not more than \$2,008,-000,000. They plan to have the measure ready to report by the end of the week. The following new levies were definitely decided upon today:

\$304,600,000 in New Taxes.

These new taxes total \$304,600,000. The ommittee considered the following furher revisions in providing for the remaining \$23,400,000 necessary to attain Call the Rev. J. R. Stead the minimum of \$1,998,000,000: Increase of taxes on brandy for forti-tying wines, to yield about \$10,000,000. Increase of rates on wines, to yield

Increase of consumption, or excise

Finance Body of Senate

Decides on New Levy

of \$304,600,000.

Taxes,

To secure \$162,000,000 more from incomes of corporations, joint stock companies and associations, including life insurance companies, the committee decided to increase the normal rate on such incomes by 2 per cent, trebling their present rate and doubling the rate provided in the bill. Modification of the Jones amendment was virtually agreed to, with the exact change to be decided later, because of the income increases ordered.

ordered.

The new surtax rates on individual incomes of \$15,000 and above remain to be definitely fixed.

come tax returns to the government would be \$1,052,000,000, of which \$719,

Add Tax on Liquors. The committee decided to add a tax of \$1 more per gallon on distilled spirits pays \$1-10, and of \$2 per barrel on beer

pays 31.50.

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90,000,000

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Taxes. \$2,000,000,000 probably could be found without raising the consumption taxes.

#### to Park Ridge Church

Kewanee, Ill., July 31 .- [Special.]-The Increase of consumption, or excise of the First Congregational church at taxes on sugar, coffee, and possibly tea, Galva, resigned today to accept the pastogether with a few new taxes, possibly torate of the Park Ridge Community to include gasoline and firearms.

Reduction of the 15 per cent tax in the former Attorney General W. H. Stead.



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Annual August

Fur Sale Starts Goday

Palmer House Corner

August Fur Sale

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Our customers will be glad to hear

that we have opened a new Fur Depart-

ment. Here they can purchase standard furs at the same saving in price they have always found

For the purpose of introducing this

new department we will hold an August Sale of Fur Coats, especially featuring coats of Hudson Seal. During this sale standard, depend-able quality of furs, from the most reliable mak-

ers, will be sold at prices way below what they will be marked later in the season.

will be shown at this sale. There will be

Coats of Hudson Seal with the new Cape Collars of Black Marten, Japanese Kolinsky, Natural Muskrat and Taupe Fox. Hudson Seal Coats with deep Furbandings, and Seal Coats untrimmed. Coats of Nutria Beaver and Australian Opossum. Also Natural Muskrat in novel matched striped effects.

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The most attractive winter models

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#### For your brave soldier boy "somewhere in France"

-to whom you fondly wish to send tobacco. sweetmeats, toilet articles, personal comforts -Mandel Brothers' London and Paris organizations have perfected arrangements by which

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Thus, the possibility of your parcel becoming lost in transit is avoided, trans-Atlantic transportation charges are saved, and your selections will reach their destination sooner and in better condition.

Here are specimen packets which our foreign office can handle to advantage: ,

Packet 5-

Packet 6-

at 2.60.

500 special Virginia cigarettes

Packet 7-

at 1.25.

Packet 8-

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Borneo and Havana

Packet 9-

at 3.10.

Packet 10-

Chicken and bacon

at 2.50.

cigars

pound smoking mixture

at 2.25.

Packet 12-

at 2.50.

2 pairs army gray

1 pair khaki knitted

gloves 2 khaki handkerch'fs

Packet 13-

at \$5.

3 pairs thin khaki

Khaki woolen gloves 3 khaki handkerch'fs

Packet 14-

at 2.50

pkts. Wrigley's

tin Huntley . &

Palmer's mixed

Packet 15-

at \$5.

1 tube tooth cream 1 tooth brush

1 tin fruit in syrup

½ pound candy 6 packets Wrigley's

chewing gum

biscuits

1 tin sausages

Packet 1at 2.50. Stick shaving soap Tube Colgate's tooth paste Tooth brush Metal mifror Combination knife, fork and spoon Stationery wallet

Packet 2at \$5. Stick shaving soap Tube Colgate's tootl

paste stooth paste stooth brush Talcum powder Cake soap Métal mirror — superior combination knife, fork and spoon. Stationery wallet Briar pipe Pocket knife and can opener 3 khaki handkerch'is

Packet 3at 2.50. I pound tin jam
I tin biscuits
I pound candy
I pound chocolate
6 packages Wrigley
chewing gum
I tin sardines

Packet 4at \$5. 1 tin marmalade 1 Harrod's fruit cake 1 pound mixed candy 3/6 lb. 8ar chocolate 6 packets. Wrigley's chewing gum. 1 lb. tin Huntley & Palmer's mixed bis-cuits.

Packet 11at \$5. Roast grouse

tin sweetbreads & 1 tin sausages
1 oxtail soup
1 tin marmalade,
1 tin sardines
1/2 fb. tin Devonshire

1 tin chicken and

Prices include forwarding to the front in Europe. Combinations cannot be changed-advisable for you to save this list. Your orders will be expedited by our military equipment dept., second floor. Telephone Private Exchange 10, local 156.

#### Our military uniforms a feature

-also military ponchos, slickers, hats, sweaters, shirts, jerseys, shoes, socks, puttees, belts, blankets, trunks, wrist watches, etc., etc. Officers' uniforms Military store, second floor. tailored to measure.

-Today the first day of the-

## 28th August furniture sale

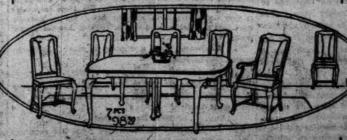
-annual event deservedly accorded a widespread Chicago prestige -a sale anticipated by hundreds who appraise Mandel furniture "best"-and who realize the vast importance of the half-year's largest savings. Seventh floor.



Solid mahogany living room suite; Queen Anne; plain surfaces, ornate contour and rounded detail. Sofa, loose cushion style, in muslin, 82.50. Chair and rocker to match, each, 44.75. Covering selected from our stock put on without charge for work.



Adam bedroom suite in old ivory finish; classical in character-this handsome 3-piece set-and of dustproof construction. Dresser, 46 in. long; chiffonier, 35 in. long; bed, in full size, or twin size; the three pieces reduced from 196.50 to \$122.



Queen Anne dining room suite; solid walnut, or antique mahogany finish. Oblong table with rounded ends; 6-ft, extension; 5 side chairs and 1 arm chair; 7 pieces for 98.50. Table, 53.50. Chair, 7.75. Arm chair, \$13. Round

#### Trim'd hats for early

New, handsome hats such as were worn at the rece races in Paris and Saratoga, have inspired many designers to create "different" designs—becoming—not too striking distinctly "wearable."



Featuring a special group at \$15

Exclusive showing of early autumn styles for young. middle aged and elderly women, at \$18 to \$35.

-A manufacturer's surplus stock of

pure silk sweaters at \$25 -a broken assortment of styles and colorsthe values of extra special interest.



Russian back and slipon styles in jersey silk; also, a number of sweaters in heavy knitted silk. In many instances, but one of a kind. Three representative styles are pictured above.

Directing particular attention to a sale of

smocks in sports style,

-many a third underprice Vacationists will find here an excellent selec-



tion; in white with colored smocking, or in solid colors. Three typically saunty, summery styles are pictured above. Third floor.

Quoting a special price on 500-

d'ble panel petticoats— Practical style for wear with sports apparel or



under sheer frocks; the flounces trimmed with embroidery. See the illustration. Third fier. Sateen petticoats with scalloped bottom, priced \$1.

Women's fancy silk hosier

at 95c-a "purchase' A. O Co 3,600 pairs first quality : nove



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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 1, 1917.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

#### THOMPSON—DANGEROUS CLOWN.

The disposition not to take Mayor Thompson seriously may reveal an error in judgment. We are beginning to think so. It does not often worth while to pound a clown, even when is boorish, stupid, and tiresome, but we are not sure that every one sees that Bill the Big is

merit. As mayor of Chicago and as a candidate in the training camps and will be so treated by

and apathetic in the time given for preparation men to be drafted because they do not wish to be against a day of evil, must struggle against when treated as slackers by immature lads, like themthe day of evil, unprepared against, does come. It selves, whom fortune has precipitated into petty has come. The nation is struggling. Thompson officers."

demolished towns, and pathetic ruins of glorious might extend the list by adding a number of

the United States. American soldiers are in needs is for soldiers. France. More are going. Hundreds of thousands are to be trained, and then will to, if the war does and take their chance without a whimper, the

tance to engage in a European war. We have an heroes of the Marne were slackers, and the heroes inherited opinion upon this subject. It is a part of of Verdun were slackers. Only admiration and our political tradition. Reluctance is too mild a gratitude and a nation's love will go out to the word. It ought to be described as aversion or ab-

war. Men are being taken out of their peaceful the sort of fellows Americans are. lives, from places in which they can see no evidences of war, and are to be prepared for service abroad. That is a severe wrench. To overcome the natural emotions of these men, their feeling that fate has dealt unkindly with them, that government has treated them unwisely, or even falsely, is a task for reason and patriotism.

They must go. They must go with a fine morale and with confidence, with an understanding that they are doing their country the brayest service they are capable of doing, Any person who tampers with the will and determination, the courage and spirit of these men is injuring the cause of to them, unsuited for commissions. The second the United States.

This fat recalcitrant uses the words of Washington | these first two camps can supply, and it is the to prove that his position is that of an American policy of the war department to select such men patriot, when it is that of an American copperhead. as have shown fitness in the ranks of the new Thompson is a stupid example of the kind of national army. Americanism which filled Washington's life with

This is not a part of our municipal comedy. Thompson's rebellious criticism of government policy, determined upon and in process of execution, intelligent drafted man work industriously and is a stimulus to every rebellious mood which may make the men of the new national army perverse stubborn, and hard to handle. He is trying to fill their minds with the idea that they are imposed upon and dealt with not only unwisely but un-

He is in serious fault against his country. If a reasonable guess may be made of his motives, his more, far more. Some day I hope the whole tale nosition becomes worse. We cannot afford to treat him any longer as a clown. He is doing deed." damage. It may not be possible just now to stop him, but if he continues he certainly will expos himself to punishment, and, if he does, we trus there will be a swift decision to see that he gets it. lishing as much as possible in illustration of the

#### WHERE CO-OPERATION IS NEEDED.

The efforts of congress to assume a part in the administrative direction of the war and the resistance offered by the administration reveal a weakness in our form of government which is at least awkward in times of emergency.

We have complexity rather than simplicity in organization, and the complexity is an obstacle in the way of policies. This obstacle is the first one over which a policy has to force its way.

In matters of military legislation a program finds Mr. Dent in charge of the house committee and Mr. Chamberlain in charge of the senate committee. Unity of thought and action is out of the question. Mr. Dent and Mr. Chamberlain are not on the same planes. They belong to the same party, but that fact merely indicates that when a party gets control of congress it has no program. The seniority rule of determining chairmanships gives committee control regardless of the possibility of cohesion and agreement in action

Action thereupon proceeds through warring personalities and the legislative organization splits into opposing factions. The president is compelled to assert his extralegal powers and by encroach ment upon the legislative branch herd together bers of an organization who in a different order of legislative procedure would be in agreement and would be obliged to meet only the organ-

This largely explains the delay which prevents action in congress when action is needed. Our government is not effectively organized for such a task as it now has, and we do not think the matter is made the better by an extension of legis- to do and compelling their distribution to centers lative functions into administration.

utive plans. It might, as Mr. Wilson suggest ake the proper conduct of the war imp If congress could get coordination in its own ork it would enable the administration to proceed.

#### THE NORTH FOR NORTHERN-TROOPS.

The longer northern guardsmen are delayed in eir movement into the southern training camps the better. They gain nothing by preparing in a outhern summer climate for service in a French winter. If they had a southern winter as prepa ration for a French winter it might not be so bad, but unless their departure for France is to be postponed until after the end of this year there can be no better place for them than the one which offers them an accustomed climate.

They will have enough drains upon their physical strength in the plain military procedure without being subjected to the weakening influences of a climate to which they are not accustomed and which is not the climate for which they are being

#### SOLDIERS OF THE NEW ARMY.

The chairman of one of the divisions of the exemption board writes us: "I am giving my personal attention to the large number of young men who are anxious about their draft. There seems ess in public choice, mayor of Chicago, and those who wait to be drafted for the national army office gives him an importance he does not will be looked upon as slackers when they arrive for United States senator, he is throwing his intruth in the rumor. "We who sit daily at our patched. The United States is struggling against all the exemption boards are daily witnessing an unifficulties which a nation having remained inert willingness on the part of the industrious young

OF MISSOURI: difficulties which a nation, having remained inert willingness on the part of the industrious young

has come. The nation is struggling. Thompson is doing the best he can to hurt it.

American citizens are trying to get a true, wise, and courageous conception of their duties, of their obligations to the country and to the policies which have been decided upon. The government has made some great decisions. They cannot be avoided pow. They are no longer subject to argument. They are plans of action.

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It is difficult to imagine a petty officer petty enough to display any such spirit as that. If one exists, he will soon get it kicked out of him by has left for Colorado. [Granted.]

"AS our train passed through the outskirts of Toledo," writes one en route, "I saw a young man seated between two piles of ties, beside a fire, throwing on letters of various sentimental tints, unfolding the made some great decisions. They cannot be in the pavy you are always certain of a bed and avoided pow. They are no longer subject to argument. They are plans of action.

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In the plans the scars. France must look upon broken walls, ficers' camps—those are the real slackers." We young men who hurried to Washington and else-That decision is wise. And it is the decision of where to get safe jobs when the most urgent of all

As for those who face the situation to describe the real standpoint, the sum of \$1,500 being realized. The quassis made as follows: Two ounces of results concession eperated by the members of the Young quassis made as follows: Two ounces of whole country respects them. Slackers? Then the heroes of Cold Harbor were slackers, and the heroes of Cold Harbor were slackers, and the heroes of the Marne were slackers As for those who face the situation courageously not come to an end before they can be trained. | whole country respects them. Slackers? Then drafted man. He asks no praise and looks sheepish when it comes. That is the sort of fellow he is. the time, but they can't fool any one else any of the This, however, is not a European war. It is our But nothing can hold back the praise. For that is time. Their measure has been taken, their curves

#### DRAFTED MEN AS OFFICERS.

It may help to dispose of the prejudice against the draft and the supersensitiveness of many young men who did not feel called upon to volunteer if it is known that the military authorities expect to find excellent material for officers among the drafted men.

the men at the officers' camps have proved, for give you a clue: various reasons, almost always not discreditable camp will partly make up deficiencies, but there That is what our grotesque mayor is doing, will be need for a good many more officers than

Ambitious and capable young men who are drafted have therefore a way open for advancement even before service in the field depletes the he will get recognition.

#### LET IT OUT.

In an address before soldiers the other day the secretary of state after detailing some of the offenses of the German government which have brought us into the war concluded: "But there is may be told. It will be an astounding tale, in-

We hope that official precaution will not postpone that some day unduly. Many official secrets must wait, of course, but the expediency of pubpolicies and practices of our enemy is clearer perhaps to us who are directly in touch with public opinion than to men immersed in heavy official work. It is a mistake to think the necessary war morale can be built upon Mr. Wilson's rhetorical generalities. It is a mistake for Washington to assume that the necessary morale will appear spontaneously. What is very urgently needed at and he did it without regard to truth this time is an intelligent organization of educa- And the result is that his works are already classes tion, something not only comparable to but surpassing that of a presidential campaign.

Instead we have Mr. Creel and Mr. Daniels!

doesn't Washington wake up?" The development of a fighting morale should the country which unhappily gave him birth. not be a secondary consideration of the government. It should be first.

#### Editorial of the Day

#### RAILBOAD PATRIOTISM.

[From the Minneapolis Tribune, ] The order to the thirty-six American railroads to move immediately 68,815 empty freight cars to the lines of fifty-four other railroads is a striking demired that the final selection will be brighter than the present that the final selections will be brighter than the present that the final selections will be brighter than the present that the final selections will be brighter than the present that the final selections will be brighter than the present that the final selections will be brighter than the present that the final selection will be brighter than the present that the final selection is the final selection that the final selecti nstration of the public advantage derived from the nationalization of the operation of the railroads in the country. This order was given by Chairman ington."-The mayor.

Harrison of the railroad war board. This order with regard to empties is a further radical administrative act for the purpose of put- Early Byrd. He will respond with alacrity to the ting the entire equipment of the railroads of the country at the public service; preventing the accumulation of idle cars where there is nothing for them

functions into administration.

Ident Wilson properly protests against the itment by congress of a joint committee to executive officers upon war expendituses, seems to be an attempt at coordination in rong fashion. It might establish a misproperty more just and equitable treatment than the property more prop nd embarrassing interference with ex- public has been accustomed to give heretofore.

#### A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Motto: Hew to the Line, Let the quips fall where they may.

THE RIDGE ROAD.

Summer on the Ridge Road. Noontide air all hazy

Bave when strident locusts out the silence with

Grasses ripen yellowly in the Skokie meadow. Poplars twinkle silver leaves, red field-lilies glow. Anxious birds instruct their young, hidden in the

ward go."

THE Sun (slang for Old Sol) has recovered from s recent bilious attack, and is functioning in his his recent bilious attack, and is functioning in his ing. mopping, scrubbing, sweeping, normal style. Warm? Tol'ably so. But suppose Have a large garden which I work mymain street of Emporia, Kas.? Or suppose you were table. Also tend a flower garden. I live simply. For breakfast

Let Sleeping Bills Lie. Sir: Where is William Jennings Bryan? G. E. A. OUR favorite war correspondent finds "14 high points" in the German declaration. But these do not include cards and spades, which are in the Allied

THE reply to the German declaration has been THE reply to the German declaration has been they lanced an abscess in her pleural launched by Gen. Haig. It includes at least 14 high cavity. She was skin and bones for a points between Dixmude and Bossinghe. As Editor year. Since then she has been well exfluence against American success in the war, and After an interview with a half fledged petty officer, air is filled with these signs. They are cylindrical in this has ceased to be comical or a matter of in-our correspondent suspects that there is some shape, and explode a few seconds after being dis-lot of small worms, and she gets relief.

[From the Congressional Record.] at the tail. What can I do? Mr. Shafroth: Mr. President, I ask that leave of bsence be granted my colleague, the senior Senator from Colorado [Mr. Thomas] for six weeks. His

PRUSSIA'S overlords may fool some of the Russians some of the time, and all of the Germans all of calculated.

AN APPALLING ALTERNATIVE

[From the Random Lake, Wis., Record.] A number of young lads of the village are either going to end in the reform school or some keep them off the streets.

YOU may have wondered who contrives the fascinating colored supplements of the Sunday newspapers and the side-cracking back pages of the matine The fact is that a considerable proportion of dailles. This, from the Philadelphia Ledger, may

> " Prof. Lindermann of Bucknell holds the chair mathematics, and this is supposed to be his vacation period of release from the complexities of plotted curves and comic sections."

Lost am I in ways of beauty, Lost, and do not care: Lost, my starry duty Just to sing the sweet and fair.

One with bird and bough and blossom, What is Fame to me! I-I fill my bosom,

Fill my soul, O Love, with thee! " Put aside the lure And cease to sing: Cover up thu fire

Till it be spring! " Put my lyre away? When Death shall come-Not till that dark day Shall Song be dumb!

LAURA BLACKBURN. A PARTICULARLY vicious example of prose rime quoted from a well-known work on math And so, no force, however great, can stretch a cord however fine, into a horisontal line which shall be

absolutely straight." Curiosities of Literature.

(Charles Whibley, in the London Mail ) Despite her pretended love of learning, Germ cares, after all, only for what is called "propaganda. Knowledge for its own sake, the one to scholarship, seems ridiculous in her eyes. Prussia's favorite historian, Treitschke, was ordered to bend the annals of the past to Prussia's aggrandizemen among the curiosities of literature. "Herr Houston Kammerdiener," the court flunkey of alien blood, is a still worse case. He wrote a history of the world to order, and basked for a moment in the Kaiser's Washington is saying, "Why doesn't the coun-try wake up?" It might be retorted, "Why will be a laughing-stock to those whom he has see

HOW does Senator Sherman or Senator Lewis remember which is his day for being pro-German Perhaps they alternate. GERMANY'S national bird is stepping high. Goose

fat is quoted at \$5.36 a pound. A LIVE WIRE. [From the Wessington, S. D., Times-Enterprise, ] It frequently becomes necessary for a country paper uppress certain news items in order that the feelings of suppress certain news items in order tany and the hirt. This paper tain members of the community may not be hirt. This paper tails itself in that position this week. The whole community

"I'VE always been a strong admirer of Wash-AMONG those drafted in Bloomingdale, Mich., was

Early Byrd. He will respond with alacrity to the maturinal bugle.

He'll Be Worsted.

Sir: A veteran D. A. R. writes from her rocking-chair on the firing line: "I am knitting on my twenty-fifth pair of socks, which I hope will help 'Sock der but as extramely undesirable aliens."

CRYPTIC query from a reader: "Is Bernstorn J. O. B.'s comforter?" "KAISER Breaks Neck in Fall." No such luck. It was an Ohio man.

# How to Keep Well. \*\*\* By Dr. W.A. Evans.

itters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered tations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is solosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

OBESITY AND WORMS.

D. T. writes: I am interested in reducing. I am 35, mother of four children, ranging from 4 to 11 years of age, am 4 feet 11½ inches, weigh 130 pounds. I am fat and getting fatter. At 25 I weighed 125 rounds. I do all my housework in-125 pounds. I do all my housework, including the laundry. Do my own sewtwo slices of buttered bread, fruit, two cups of coffee with cream, but no sugar. For dinner, vegetables, meat, fruit, sometimes pie, pudding, or cake. What is left from dinner I eat at supper. I am not a big eater. How can I reduce? 2. My daughter, 10 years of age, had measles three years ago. At that time cept that about once a month she bloats in the lower part of the bowels. I give have given her three or four bottles.

about 1 inch long and with a hard point

fire, melting tablets of wax—putting his house in order before going to join his legion in Further Gaul to fight the Teutons."

ROUND AND ROUND THE LITTLE BALL GOES; OR, HOW DO YOU MEAN WIGKED?

[From the Kingman, Ariz., Kineral Wealth.]

The fair given by the Free Methodist congregation at Vanderbilt last Saturday night was a marked success from a financial standpoint, the sum of \$1,800 being realised. The reulette concession operated by the members of the Young quassia made as follows: Two ounces of requesting powder or chips are boiled in a pint

Mrs. W. S. H. writes: "Will you kind-ly tell me at what stage in whooping

REPLY. Whooping cough is very slightly conta-gious after the subsidence of the fever. Many health departments modify the quar-antine at the end of this time (about two weeks), taking the card from the door and allowing the patient the privileges of the yard provided he wears a warning tag on his sleeve. The disease ceases to be contagious some time before the whoop

my feet all day, as in packing or cutfruit, anything to do with the reing of the size of my body? 2. What, is a good way to reduce the stomach and calves of the legs? 3. Would you ers? 4. How much should a girl aged 15 who is 5 feet 5½ inches tall weigh? 5. If she weighs more than that what should she do? She works hard and REPLY.

A girl 15 years of age 5 feet 5½ inches tall should weigh 125 to 130 pounds. The only way to reduce is to limit the amount of food eaten. However little you eat you eat too much for you if you are fat. The est too much for you if you are fat. The articles to be eliminated are candies, ice cream, all other forms of confections, all desserts, all pies, pastries. The articles to be esten sparingly are bread (not more than two slices a day), potatoes, (not more than twice a week), sugar and all other forms of sweets, and starches. Eat only watery vegetables, such as upinach, greens, carrots, tomatoes, turnips. Hat sparingly of sweet fruits. Eat all the lean mest you wish. To reduce the greens fat on any particular.

THYROID DANGEROUS. . S. M. writes: "1. I have been advised to take dried thyroid glands for goiter Is thyroid dangerous in any way t

the breast a dangerous one? Would you advise me to have it done in case

3. Safe enough, but not very satisfying. GO TO BOOK STORE.

Reader writes: "In your reply to F. S. B. I note your recommendation of kindly advise where a copy of this book REPLY.

Any bookseller can order it for you. CHICKEN BUSINESS HEALTHY. L. H. writes: "I desire to go into the

healthy to do so. What can you say for or against this proposition?" REPLY. If by chickens you mean fowls nothing can be said, in the health way, against the chick-

#### LA MAROUISE DE FONTENOY

[Convright: 1917: By the Brentwood Co.]

from the fact that it has quired a searching investigation of the sion to bring to light the real ownerbeen taken for a term of years by of New York) a few weeks before her

It had always been understood that Claremont belonged to King George, and that it formed part of his inheritance. It has now been revealed that Claremont palace and the estate, in the crown (having been purchased from the heirs of the great Lord Clive, for the use of Charlotte, Princess of Wales, only daughter of George IV.), had been bought from the crown in 1881 free to dispose of the property as she

As soon as she had completed the purchase she settled the palace and estates upon her youngest son, Prince Leopold, Duke of Albany, who had always been

Queen Victoria was particularly fond of Claremont, as she had spent her honeymoon there, and during the first ten or twelve years of her marriage, whenever she wished to get away from the pomp and ceremony of Windso castle, she was wont to withdraw with her husband and young children to

The estate, in Queen Victoria's deed of gift, was entailed to Prince Leopold's son, subject to the life interest the now widowed Duchess of Albany the duchess, have become, were it not for the war, the absolute property of the late Prince Leopold's only son, the present reigning Duke of Saxe-Coburg Goths, one of the bitterest foes of the land of his birth.

Queen Victoria assuredly never dreamed, when she entailed the property to this English born, Eton bred grand-son of hers, that he would ever become not only a German sovereign but also a German enemy of England: an enemy execuation of Great Britain and of ev-

understand that steps are about to be taken in parliament with the object of preventing the duke, who has al-ready been deprived of his knighthood ready been deprived of his shighthood of the Order of the Garter, from in-heriting the palace of Claremont, and from becoming the absolute owner thereof on his mother's demise. It is

Bernstorff
Lieut Hon. Donough O'Brien, of the
Riffe Brigade, only a little over 20 years
old, figures among the latest list of
the war department as having been
badly wounded at the front. A nephew
of Col. the Hon. Murrough O'Brien, State of the state

OW little people, even in Eng-land, know about the affairs of sy at Washington, and of Mme. Mar-their reigning house is apparent coni, he can boast of an illustrious descent, namely, from the celebrated Irish | neo

scent, namely, from the celebrated Irish monarch, Brian Boru, who fell at the battle of Clontarf, in 1014.

It was the great Brian Boru's descendant in the male line direct, Murrough O'Brien, King of Thomord, who surrendered his sovereignty of the south of Ireland, to Henry VIII., receiving in return from that monarch the Earldom of Thomond, and the Barony of Inchiquin, as well as the unique hereditary prerogative, enjoyed to this day by the Lords Inchiquin, of using the royal liveries of England for their servants. The royal patent expressly states ants. The royal patent expressly states that this prerogative was granted to the Lords of Inchiquin as sation for their giving up the sover-

eignty over the south of Ireland. The Earldom of Thomond has been dormant since the eighteenth century; but the original Barony of Inchiquin still exists, the present peer being its fifteenth holder. The Gladstone administration in the early seventies offered to have the Earldom of Thon.ond requin. But he declined to accept the court, some things that ought to be done favor at the hands of any but his own political party, namely, the Conservatives, and the latter, when they came

diers, and still others as statesmen. One of them followed Charles II. into exile a general of the French army, and his vicercy of Catalonia; while his son, the seventh Lord Inchiquin, was King William III.'s captain gen ral of Jamaica.

A member of Lord Inchiquin's family, indeed his granduacle was the Irish patriot William Smith O'Brien, younger brother of the thirteenth lord. After being member of parliament for Limerick he was convicted of high treason and sentenced to death as leader of the Irish insurrectionary movement of 1848, of which the grandfather of Mayor John Purroy Mitchel of New York was one of the leaders.

He refused to accept the commutation of his sentence from death to penal transportation to the Antipodes. So a special act of parliament had to be passed in a hurry to admit of the situation of the sentence. After spending a number of years as a convict in

Ing a number of years as a convict in Tasmania he was eventually permitted to return to Ireland, where he died, full of years and honors.

Dromoland castle in County Clare, the principal home of Lord Inchiquin, is full of interesting relics, among other things a magnificent huge mahogany table saved from the wreck of the flagship of the Spanish Armada, which came it wrist on the coast of County Clare. ship of the Spanish Armada, which came to grief on the coast of County Clare. Six large ilons of Spanish chestnut support the table and there are also other pieces of furniture and of grand old silver from the Spanish admiral's cabin. The greatest treasure of all in Dromoland castle is, however, the bronze effigy of Lord Inchiquin's famous ancestor, King Brian Boru, taken from his tomb at Clontarf. The spurs and sword which he wore at the battle of Clontarf hang by the status.

you to the inclosed brief filed by myself in the Supreme court and you will notice on page 17 of this brief that Hogan testined in open court that he testined in open court and you will not the Supreme court and you will not the Supr

#### WAR PROFITS



#### The Friend of the People.

"2. Is the operation for removal of Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers

KEEPING UP CHICAGO STREETS. of suspected cancer?

"3. Is there any safe operation for making one grow after it is gone? I have heard of some cases which have heard of some cases which have proved successful."

\*\*REPLY.\*\*

KEEPING UP CHICAGO STREETS. In such cases is absolute and, contains the prevents must be disturbed. The complainant is incorrect that we cannot have a law in this grow of condition as the original. In stance, the restoration renders the pertaining to road and street paving.

\*\*REPLY.\*\*

KEEPING UP CHICAGO STREETS. In such cases is absolute and, contains the pavements must be disturbed. The complainant is incorrect that we cannot have a law in this grow good condition as the original. In specific the prevents must be disturbed. The complainant is incorrect that we cannot have a law in this grow good condition as the original. In specific the prevents must be disturbed. The complainant is incorrect that we cannot have a law in this grow good condition as the original. In the provided prevents must be disturbed. The complainant is incorrect that we cannot have a law in this grow good condition as the original. In the provided prevents must be disturbed. The complainant is incorrect that streets are never result." 1. Thyroid is dangerous. The usual does is five grains three times a day. Do not take it for goiter unless your physician advises it and hesitate then.

2. [a] Not very. [b] Yes, if the For instance, Halsted street, south of One Hundred and Nineteenth, was pertaining to road and street paving. One Hundred and Nineteenth, was paved only a few months ago, and just recently it was torn up again on the east side in order to lay some pipes or wires phone, gas, and electric light concerns that at a certain time such and such roads will be paved and that all improvements must be in before that time, otherwise the road cannot be torn up for

> a period of five years. We who are paying taxes on our property, special assessments, and also an automobile tax ought to at least have money is not thrown away such as it seems to be here in Chicago as far as My business takes me out every day the section mentioned, is only one of the many places that I could refer you to, and these roads are never nut back in as administration wants to make a hit with the property owners in Chicago, let it get busy with some suggestions to the city council for the betterment of these

extravagant practices. In this city we notify city departments and public utility corporations to do all

POSTS CANNOT BE REMOVED Chicago, July 25.—[To the Friend the People.]—On the east side of Gie wood avenue, which parallels the Nor western Elevated tracks, the teleph company or the Edison company, both, have placed their posts at the e

of and in the cement sidewalk from the pratt boulevard to Morse avenue. In view of the fact that the avenuand sidewalk are not full street are sidewalk width, these posts form a verserious obstruction, as well as being a Will you kindly inform me by what authority these posts are allowed occupy sidewalk space and what is necessary to have them removed?

REPAY PRINCIPAL ONLY. Chicago, July 27. — [To the Legal Friend of the People.]—Last June I borrowed \$35 from a salary loan company and signed a note to pay back \$32.50 at the rate of \$8.75 a month. Am I to pay back amount as agreed when loan was taken out, or simply the amount borrowed, plus 7 per cent, which amounts to

You are under no legal obligation to repay TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

#### VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

CHILDREN'S INTERESTS NEG-LECTED.

Chicago, July 27 .- [Editor of The Trib- this sufficient at this timeune.]-In one of my letters published by you I suggested to Joel D. Hunter, the vived in favor of the late Lord Inchi- chief probation officer of the Juvenile to make that court a law abiding institution. None of my suggestions has been into office, did not care to make him adopted, which is as I expected, and neithis concession, owing to the vigorous ther has Mr. Hunter replied with his manner in which he criticised their usual statement that he has no patience rish legislation.

The Lords of Inchiquin have served ing what should be done. That is bethe British crown well, some of them cause Mr. Hunter has no reply to make as admirals, others as distinguished solto people who know exactly wherein the Juvenile court breaks the law and enand was appointed by Louis XIV. to be a general of the French army, and his Hunter's interests do not want any changes made.

Now I see that the Chicago Law En-

forcement league is showing up some of the evil things going on in that court, as in The Tribune's article of today, which

NEEDS INVESTIGATION.

Chicago, July 20.—[Editor of The Trib-une.]—I want to congratulate you on your Juvenile court articles. It is my opinion that Mr. Hogan is acting lilegaily in appearing for both parties in this court and I know as a matter of fact that he is so doing. I wish to refer you to the inclosed brief filed by myself in the Supreme court and you will no-tice on page 17 of this brief that Hogan

hope that you will make an investiga-

Chicago, July 30.—[Editor of Trib-I am much interested in the artic

The Tribune of today regarding the Juve-nile Court and the practice there of ap-pointing an assistant state's attorney to prosecute. It is not my une that an assistant state's attorney has at any time sought appointment as coun-sel for a juvenile defendant, but that without his knowledge or consent he has been appointed in numerous the judge sitting in that bre Circuit Court. When I first came face with that condition I was as Surely, in no other court of wh

to a fair and impartial hearing, advised and defended by one having no part in

A DUAL ROLE. Chicago, July 30.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—I have read with much interest the article in The Tribune regarding R. E. Hogan playing a dual court role, and I want to tell you how glad I was to see it. As a member of the We Will club, I have been awake to some strange proceedings, and a little fignest and fair publicity of this kind will have its effect.

KATHABURE DALY.

VALUABLE WORK.

#### he People.

p trenches are dug a long period of t elapse before complete settlement i. In such cases we require that

S CANNOT BE REMOVED.

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sidewalk space and what is nec-

F. J. MITCHELL, AY PRINCIPAL ONLY.

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#### EOPLE

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GE LEGAL CONDITION. uch interested in the article in and the practice there of apn assistant state's attorney to fildren they are supposed to It is not my understanding ssistant state's attorney has at sought appointment as coun-juvenile defendant, but that is knowledge or consent he has sitting in that branch of the urt. When I first came face to that condition I was aston-

n no other court of which I knowledge does such a, condi-Whatever may be the nature use of the child, it is entitled and impartial hearing, advised led by one havi g no part in suffer.

CHAS. N. FRENCH.

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LUABLE WORK. article about the Juvenile the charges against Judge and Attorney Hogan is very

than having public courts lawfully managed and it is o see that the Juvenile court y attacked. For one, I think aw Enforcement league is able work by complaining if HARRY RAPHABL. South Forty-seventh court.

#### CENSOR CLUTCH **SOLDIERS DROWN** IN CALUMET ON

Is Overturned.

Two soldiers of Company A, First Illi-

Park.
VINCENT SPIES, 19 years old, whose

dict caught Thieme's arm as the latter

Bodies Are Recovered.

Bible Student Drowns.

The First infantry expects to leave

shortly for a training camp in Texas.

John Zura of Kenosha, Wis., a studen

was drowned in Des Moines river yes

terday. With three other students he went swimming. The boys tried to see

who could hold his breath longest under

water. The other two came to the sur-

face, but Zura did not reappear. The Boone police dragged the river for hours without finding the body.

was sinking for the third time.

A third narrowly escaped death.

FISHING JAUNT Creel Now Asks That News Supervision Be Removed.

GIVES WAY AND

LID IS BUSTED

Two Men in First Infantry Washington, D. C., July 31.-[Special.] Die When Their Boat

George Creel, chairman of the comnittee on public information, has recamended the abandonment of government censorship of the newspapers.

The committee issued yesterday a revised series of augustions to newspa pers defining what news it would be unwise to print because of the danger of communicating information of milinels infantry, were drowned in the Calu- tary value to the enemy. Mr. Creel met river in South Chicago yesterday. I has followed up that move with a recommendation that the committee on The dead:
FLOYD LEACH, 23 years old, Oak public information now cease to exerthat the newspapers be relied upon to home was in Sheffield avenue. observe in good faith the suggestions
Alfred Thieme, 20 years old, living in concerning the suppression of military

Austin, was rescued by L. Benedict, a information.

repairman employed by the By-Products

It is expect It is expected that the administration will approve the recommendation rowboat rigged with a sall. A gust of wind caught the sall and upset the boat. Neither Leach nor Spies could swim and they went down. Thieme had almost This will end the first attempt of the

Then the committee on public infor-mation started out to organize a cen-sorship, but falled largely because of lack of team work among the cabinet officers composing the body. Creel's rulings were continually disregarded by reached the shore when he sank. His cries drew Benedict to his aid. Bene-The South Chicago police dredged the river and recovered the bodies, which the Associated Press ignored Creel comwere taken to Brown's undertaking pletely. That destroyed the tottering establishment, 9500 Commercial avenue. Company A has been encamped for some time at One Hundred and Twenty. some time at One Hundred and Twenty- of maintaining.

sixth street and the Calumet river, en-gaged in guarding railroad bridges. It will break camp today and rejoin the Regular Army Rapidly Nearing War Strength

ular army is only about 13,000 men short of full war strength, 2,705 having en-listed yesterday. There now are 171,000

Car Shortage at Lakes Now Over,
Duluth, Minn., July 31.—Railroads operating at the American head of the lakes
now are in position to fill all requisitions
for ears, it was announced today, and officials of the roads assert that there is no
reason for a car shortage before the heavy
fall freight movement.

Adam Schaaf Offers New

## Victor Records

FOR AUGUST

18318	Huckleberry Finn
10310	Huckleberry FinnVan & Schenck Mulberry RoseVan & Schenck
18313	Dance and Grow Thin—Fox Trot
18307	For Your Country and My CountryWillie Weston Joan of Arc
64693	La Marseillaise (in French)Frances Alda
88586	Musica Proibita (in Italian)Enrico Caruso
64694	There's a Long, Long TrailJohn McCormack
74530	Polonaise Militaire (Chopin)Ignace Paderewski

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Style "11," Oak or Mahogany, with ten double faced records (20 selections). Cash payment, \$7.50. Terms. \$5.00 a month......\$107.50

#### Adam Schaaf

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## CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

Announcing-

To Begin Today A Reduction Sale of

#### Pictures At \$15, \$10 and \$5

Beginning today we shall place on sale a number of choice reproductions and etchings at these interesting clearance prices. According to pricing, the pictures will be classified for convenient selection.

#### A Liberal Discount on All Picture Framing

During the month of August liberal discounts will be allowed on all picture framing, restoring and regilding, making it considerably to your advantage to have all such work done now.

Fifth Floor, North.

# Why not spend an hour car work of the Red Cross Workrooms? Ninth Floor, North. CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO Red Cross Volumteer wo North.



#### Fall Millinery Displays Modes Meeting Autumn Half Way

An exposition which can be regarded as prediction of the modes that will achieve success this incoming new season is

Especially Arranged in the French Room

Entirely new themes in garnitures, new and original contours, color effects of marked originality are developing daily. These are faithfully mirrored

New Street Hats with "Beret" Crowns. Picturesque Black Hats with Ostrich Tips. Small Hats with Vivid Yarn Embroideries. Chenille and Braid Embroidered Hats.

Fifth Floor, South.

#### Special August Pricings on Sheets and Pillow Cases

These are Maplewood sheets and pillow cases and by that you know they are quality-famous. So this pricing makes the occasion one well worth the consideration of every patron who has present or future need of them.

All of splendid weight, of snowy whiteness, free from dressing of any kind so this weight and whiteness will be retained after laundering.

Maplewood Sheets Size 81x99 inches, \$1.50. Size 72x99 inches, \$1.40. Size 63x99 inches, \$1.35.

Maplewood Pillow Cases Size 42x36 inches, 33c. Size 45x36 inches, 35c. Size 50x381/2 inches, 38c. Specially Priced Salem Sheets and Pillow Cases

100 dozens of pillow cases 50 dozens of these fine, soft, finish sheets, in size 81x99 inches, \$1.10 each. to match, size 45x36 inches, 25c each.

Second Floor, North.

Boots, Low Cut Shoes and Slippers all taken from our regular shoe stocks which right along have presented conspicuous opportunities for advantageous buying, are repriced to make the August 1917 Sale of High Grade Shoes an auspicious recurrence

of this widely patronized shoe event. Here are women's low shoes, sports shoes and fine boots, misses' and girls' shoes, men's and young men's shoes, children's shoes, boys' shoes, all measuring with the excellent qualities insisted upon when shoes are to be included in any of the stocks of this store.

August 1917 Sale of High Grade Shoes

With Thousands of Pairs of Shoes for Women and Children, Men and Boys at Savings Which Thousands of Our Patrons Who Know the Traditions of the August Sales Rightly Expect.

ments now are more extensive than they will be later. Thousands of pairs of the very best shoes in th

Women's, Children's, Men's and Boys'

This sale begins this morning and it will last throughout the entire month-although naturally assort

Representative August Shoe Sale prices are-

Women's Boots, Low Shoes. and Slippers at \$4.25, \$4.95, \$5.95,\$6.45,\$7.25,\$8.45, \$9.75 and \$10.75 pair.

world-thousands of pairs of

Men's High Grade Standard Boots and Oxfords, \$4.45. \$5.95, \$6.75, \$7.65 and \$8.45 the pair.

Young Men's and Boys' Boots and Oxfords at \$3.45. \$3.95, \$4.25 and \$4.95 the pair.

200 dozens of all-lin

500 dozens of extra heavy, bleached batt towels—hemmed and of

towels—hemmed liberal size, \$4.75 an

August Towel Sale

Begins This Morning

dise-laden with good towels and every single

one adding splendid value to the August

500 dozens of hemmed union huck towels.

size 18x36 inches, \$3 dozen

200 dozens of hemstitched union huck

towels, size 20x36 inches, \$6 per dozen.

Second Floor, North.

Apron Dresses at \$1.25

Two Particularly Featured Styles

Counters heaping with new, fresh merchan-

Substantial reductions are offered on many of our lines of misses', girls' and children's shoes not mentioned. Women's, Misses', Girls' and Children's Shoes, Third Floor, South. Men's and Boys' Shoes, First Floor, South.

Towel Sale.

300 dozens of hem-

stitched union huck

towels, size 18x36 inches,

1,000 dozens of hem-

in a good size, \$3 dozen. | \$5.50 dozen.

med, bleached bath

towels. These are of

Women deep in do-

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serving, surely will

welcome an opportun-

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selves with these prac-

#### Summer House Dresses, \$2.95



Mindful of the ever increasing appreciation women show for the splendid values presented here, this section has planned An Event Unusual Even

for House Dresses Here

These are such house dresses as will appeal to every woman, designed with a care to the practical and equal consideration for the smart-looking and modish.

Striped Voile House Dresses Are \$2.95

They have pleated pockets and cool, crisp organdie collars and cuffs. The same

style in plain color voile. Pictured at the left. The white beach cloth house dresses, in the quaint bodice style, pictured at the right, are \$2.95.

Third Floor, North.

#### Silks—the New for Fall

The glow and inspiration of a new fashion season is glimpsed in these displays ready in all the freshness and beauty of

A First Showing All-Inclusive in Variety

The fabrics on which the foundations of fashion will rest this new season include, too, some just created weaves of exquisite color effects-The New Zantine of Oriental Color and Design Moon Glo Satin-

Satin Empress-Crepe Voiles, Satin Francaise, Satin Etoile, Satin Royal Crepe Meteores, Crepe de Chines, Crepe Georgette. The printed radiums and pussy willow silks present newer color combinations. Here are plaid taffetas, stripe taffetas, and all the new weaves in white and black silks. A visit to this Silk Section to-day will indeed be extremely worth while. Second Floor, North.

#### Linens At Special Pricings

We offer for immediate disposal, at greatly reduced prices, an assortment of several hundred odd, mussed and slightly soiled all-linen pattern table cloths. Sizes 2x2 yards to 21/2x4 yards.

At \$6.25 doz .- All-linen Madeira tea napkins, rose scalloped, 13-inch size.

At \$2.35 doz .- 300 dozen alllinen, embroidered Madeira doilies, 51/2-inch size. Second Floor, North.

#### tical work outfits. At \$1.25 Gingham Apron Dresses

Sketched at the right. Exceptionally well made of gingham in varied plaid and striped patterns.

At \$1.25 Percale Apron Dresses

With the elastic held belt -smartly placed pockets, well cut, comfortable sleeves. One may choose from any number of colorings. At left.

Apron dresses from 85c to \$1.95 are here, splendid values, which in no way reflect the well-known continuing price advance in cotton stuff.

#### Third Floor, North.

## Ask Mr. Foster-

The Travel Information Bureau on the Third Floor, South—if you wish to know where to go, the best way to get there, the best place to stop when you get there and what everything will cost.

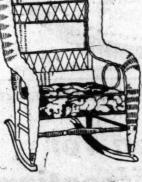
#### Lingerie Mull Night-Dresses In the Midsummer Sale \$1.50 and \$1.95

For the very warmest days of midsummer this sale comes forward with characteristic timeliness to offer the coolest and daintiest of undermuslins.

Pale Pink and Hand-Emb'd. In Delicate Dresden Tints

At \$1.50—the night-dress in the style at the left. A touch of ribbon, a bit of lace, and a gracefully cut yoke make of it a charming style, indeed.





#### Fibre Reed Rockers, \$4.50

Two hundred of these, as cool looking and comfortable as the picture.

In a neutral shade of brown and fitted with tapestry covered cushions with an apron front. Rocker and cushion complete, \$4.50.



Fibre reed ferneries, like the picture, fitted with metal lining, are offered at a special price, \$7.25. Sisth Floor, North

The August Sale of Furs

rieties, more in value-giving than does this August Sale of 1917. This statement is made in all sincerity, devoid entirely

of boastfulness-made rather to serve as fitting introduc-

tions to these fur collections, every garment of which we know thoroughly-From Those Exclusive Creations Which Reveal the Artist in the Furrier to the More Practical Modes Equally Fine in Furs and in Manner of Fashioning.

Silhouettes entirely new are noted in coats. One after the Moyen Age, another line swings from the shoulder, a third is belted at the waist. Here are the favored fur combinations in

Capes of Ermine with Sable Capes of Kolinsky Squirrel with Sable Black Muskrat Coats with Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat) Coats of Moleskin with Silver Lynx

And all these may be had at price concessions that make choosing early the height of wisdom. This remarkable schedule of pricing is effective throughout, but

These are the Exceptional Prices in Muffs and Scarfs:

Hudson seal muffs and scarfs, \$11.75 to \$35 each. Skunk muffs and scarfs, at \$22.50 to \$45 each. Fox muffs and scarfs, varied shades, \$30 to \$65. Fourth Floor, North







Note Especially These Indicative Values-The New Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat) with skunk at collar and cuffs, often deeply bordered, vary from \$200 to \$500.

Natural Muskrat, Natural Squirrel, leopard, nutria coats, priced according to fur are \$75

#### DRASTIC MOVE TO REDUCE COAL **PRICES PLANNED**

Defense Council Declares Cost Excessive: Put Up to Lowden.

(Continued from first page.)

ration of the existing wage contra which expires in March, 1918, renders it ble to attempt to make changes words, the Miners' union committee concurred with the refusal of the operator to lower the price of coal at this time. Conclusions of Committee.

The council committee has come to following conclusions:

'It is true that certain officials in Washington last month agreed upon a charge by the coal operators of a tentative maximum of \$2.75 a ton at the mine pit for mine run and a tentative maxin of \$3.50 per ton for screened lump higher grades of coal. We emphi ed of a tentative maximum charge, uld the fact be lost sight of that the arrangement referred to was almost immediately repudiated by the secre-

tary of war and the secretary of the ment permitted a tentative maxim now be charged. Furthermore, the evi-dence submitted to us disclosed the fact increase cannot account for a jump of that many Illinois operators are in fact \$2.15 per ton in the price of coal at the charging certain customers prices which mine between July, 1916, and July, 1917. are considerably less than these tentative

Protect Illinois Owners. "The contention that to lower the price in Illinois would invite discrimination or competition with the coal operators

cent states is not pertinent be cause the council committee informed mittee to arrive at a basis

fective. If no other way remains the control of prices in Illinois alone will be

because of a substantial advance which 1918, therefore no change should be made esent situation. The prevailing wage scale in force with the coal miners does not expire until March 31, 1918.

range a price which will meet present the hearing that every coal contract. he hearing that every coal contract, with few, if any exceptions made during in Illinois.

"That no sales of coal have been made"
"That no sales of coal have been made" the last twelve months contained an express provision that such contracts were based upon the present miners' wage scales and railroad rates and delivery scales and that if these rates were "That no sales of coal nave been made to members who have enlisted in the army will parade the loop district Thursday at noon. The enlisted members number the maximum prices cannot be in
"That no sales of coal nave been made to members who have enlisted in the army will parade the loop district Thursday at noon. The enlisted members number to maximum prices cannot be inwage scales, and that if these rates were increased the coal prices fixed in the contracts would be changed accordingly."

That maximum prices cannot be intelligently considered without taking ond and Seventh Illinois infantries and the First and Second Illinois artilleries.

So, according to

high. It includes a profit per ton much tricts and different mines in the same street. in excess of a fair and reasonable profit. district. The largest coal operator in Illinois, whose mines produce nearly 20 per cent centricities of running time, possible reduced man power by the draft, and diffrankly, and publicly stated at the first meeting of the council committee, field with the operators on the of production."

E. R. Rains of 2754 Washington boulevard, will leave Chicago tonight for Toronto, Canada, where he will join the Royal medical corps, which are expected to leave for France within the next few days. Mr. Rains had long been the general manager of the Hensel Drug company.

Mrs. Legge, Formerly Miss Haroldine Peck, a Chicago Girl, Who Became the Bride of a Lieutenant in the Cold-stream Guards, in London, Yesterday.

LONDON, July 31.-Lieut Legge of the Coldstream Guards and Miss Haroldine Peck of Chicago were mar-ried here today.

Miss Peck is one of the daughters of the late Harold S. Peck, who in the old days had his home on Michigan avenue and his country home at Oconomowoc, Wis., and is the granddaughter of the late P. F. W. Peck one of the theorems of the interest. She was born and brought up here and has traveled extensively in Europe with members of her family. For years she has lived with her sister on an estate which they own

in Aberdeenshire, Scotland.

Miss Haroldine Peck and Miss Annah M. Peck, her sister, have in recent years made frequent visits to Chicago, usually stopping at the Vir-ginia hotel, and visiting their hosts. of the marriage was made through nand W. Peck of 1826 Michigan avenue, uncle and aunt of the bride, and to Mrs. Clarence I. Peck of 2254 Michigan avenue, her aunt, who declared that they had expected to hear of the marriage at any time, as the engagement was announced a short

coal the operators are now charging from \$3.00 to \$3.50 a ton, and prior to July 1, 1917, charged still higher prices

"The only increase in the coal miners" mine between July, 1916, and July, 1917.
"The council committee is aware of

der the law-powers conferred to mee war exigencies. The committee realizes the dire results that may come to the people and industries of this state if an equitable coal price basis be not speedequally fair and just to both the oper ators and the consumer. The report is signed by B. F. Harris

"Federal action has been and may be so long delayed as to be totally ineffective. If no other way and the solution in adjacent states.

Levy Mayer, Dayid E. Shanahan, Charles H. Wacker, John H. Walker, Samuel Insull, and John H. Walker, Samuel Insull And John H

sented a formal statement expressive of statement. "This statement covered in production committee of the council of substance: national defense and the conclusions "If you

"That the maximum prices cited by Enlisted Musicians Will

Price Excessively High.

"That production cost of coal for the in line. After the parade a banquet will be given the enlisted members at the they vary widely between different distance in the committee holds:

"The price of coal is excessively in extremely uncertain and they vary widely between different distance in line. After the parade a banquet will be given the enlisted members at the Musicians' club, 175 West Washington money was lent her. She got the money was lent her. She got the money was lent her.

"Price of material, car supply, ec-

#### FITCH IS CALLED "SOFT" BY THE

**PROSECUTOR** 

Hoyne Assails Judges for Sympathy Shown Criminals.

riminal court was criticized by State's Attorney Hoyne last night for mis conduct in the case of Joseph Haller.

The youth was convicted by a jury its "pork" measure, designed to spend its "pork" measure, designed to spend money uselessly on the development of m Fitch had refused to permit Haller's confession to be introduced into evidence. Mr. Hoyne was incensed when he learned of the action of the court. "I get confessions wherever I can and . shall continue to do so, the views of Chief Justice Fitch to the contrar; otwithstanding," Mr. Hoyne said. What are the police for, if not to get onfessions and clear up crimes? The judge seems to think that police thouldn't try to get confessions.

Calls Judges Too Tender. "I am reminded of the remark of an eastern professor who said: 'It's a matter of amazement that prosecuting The house seemingly had no compuncattorneys ever get convictions with all tion in sending the bill to conference

the criminals of today.' has in this community is with judges its way. The house seemed in high glee confessed criminals. Some judges here many members thought they with a long record than they do over the criminal's victims. In my five year in office I have yet to find a well au thenticated case of a confession follow-ing the so-called third degree."

Haller was convicted of attempting to assault Alice Brautigan, 705 Eighty-ninth street, on Feb. 8 near her home. Haller lives at 822 East Eight; ninth place and is 21 years old. Assistant State's Attorney Dwight McKay attempted to have Haller's con-fession introduced. In the presence of Otto Banderob, head of a music school, 904 East Seventy-fifth street, Haller had

Brautigan girl and also confessed as saulting Mrs. Lulu Peterson, 822 East Eighty-ninth street, on July 24, 1916. Made Confession Voluntarily. Haller wrote out his own confession which he signed. In it he said he gave untarily. Judge Fitch, because Haller had been out of his cell about four nours, ruled that this was indicative

that third degree methods had been em-Judge Fitch's attitude toward confes letail the conference at Washington in Floss recently. At that time he is said June between the operators and the coal to have told the state's attorney this in

"If you haven't any more evidence thereof. The main contentions of the operators as stated in this statement drop the case."

#### \$20,000,000 FOR "PORK," HOUSE

"Creek" Bill, in Spite of Protests, Goes to Conference.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]
Washington, D. C., July 31.—[Special.]
—Over the bitter protests of Representatives Madden of Illinois, Frear of Wisconsin, and others, the \$23,000,000 river and harbor "pork" bill was sent to con-ference in the house today with the aid-

of a special gag rule.

On the adoption of the previous question on the rule the vote was 193 to 83. The rule itself, which sent the bill to conference, was adopted by a vote of

which never will be of commercial value the appropriations committee of the house was worrying with a \$5,000,000,000 deficiency army appropriation, trying to cut off a few hundreds from the bill the United States marshal's office to extradite him to Durant, Ia., where he

The ways and means co bers, in the meantime, were racking their brains to find methods by which they could add a few millions here and there to the revenue bill. The treasury department, at the same time, was fig-

embers who have fought for eco

#### **MORRIS BANK A** SUCCESS; BLOW **TOLOAN SHARKS**

The opening of the Chicago Morris Plan blank has been successful, accord-ing to J. Allen Haines, vice president. ple applied for loans on that day. Four ing the bank on Monday.

Our success so far has far exceeded our fondest hopes," said Mr. Haines. Mr. Haines was asked what the loan sharks thought of it all.

"The loan sharks have reduced their swered. "We have helped many person out of the hands of these people. This bank is a big advance in THE TRIBUNE'S fight against loan sharks. People come in saying they have read about the bank

#### NEGRO SAVED HER SON'S LIFE; HOW SHE REPAID HIM

When, years ago, Mrs. Marie Johnso the Washington conference were a subthe Washington conference were a substantial reduction below prevailing prices. Parade the Loop Tomorrow
Walter Smith, a Negro, that she would some day repay him for saving the life of her son, she meant just exactly what

Yesterday Smith was fined \$25 by Justice Bartlett in Evanston. The prisoner didn't have the money. Neither

Smith, the Negro, was caught while the Evanston College inn.

Cardinal Gibbons on Vacation.

# GAG RULE SAYS MAGNATE SLIPS **OUT OF JAIL HERE**

Charles Butcher Counts Loot by Thousands; Woman Aids.

Wallace, and better known to the million dollar Yegg fraternity as Canton Wicks, escaped from the House of Cor-rection yesterday. Under the name of George Walton, he was sentenced on Jan. 4, on a serious

charge.

Escaped Five Penitentiaries.

Previous to Butcher's arrest in Clago he has been arrested in near very large city in the country. He nown to have escaped from five different from five different to have escaped from five different from known to have escaped from five different pentiantiaries. He was arrested in Detroit in 1912 with over \$5,000 of Canadian money, which was identified as some of the proceeds of the Westminster bank robbery, where more than \$472,000 was stolen. Butcher was extradited to Vancouver, B. C., but was released for lack of avidance.

Butcher with Albert Addison, now with der arrest as being a member of the gang which blew the safe in the Westminster bank, and Charles H. Dean, alias Hoffman, now being sought in Chicago by police and federal authorities for being implicated in the St. Paul postoffice robbery in 1915 which yielded \$500,000, are said to be members of a safeblowers whose proceeds



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ers at \$3.95 on the same liberal terms. Send post card request to

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They were brought up in Chicago ar are property owners. How He Escaped.

rope made out of material from the tailor shop, fastened to a length of gas pipe twisted into a hook. He threw the hook over the wall, and pulled him-



bought in advance of the rising market and featured at pricings which involve a liberal saving.

Their soft prettiness and practical durability make these Tub Silk Petticoats especially desirable and attractive under dainty summer frocks and skirts. Center—White Tub Silk—double panel front and back—sectional flounce, \$2.95.

At the Right-Washable Satin in pink and white-deep flounce with filet insertion and filet lace ruffle, \$3.95. Lingerie Section-Third Floor

Negligee Section



Robe d'Apartment \$2.50

Refreshingly cool is this dainty Robe d'Apartment of Sheer Dotted Voile, with dots of green, lavender or black and white.

Charmingly fashioned coat style, it is delightfully appropriate as a neat by fast negligee or comfortable for wear of a morning on Exceptionally priced, at

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home veranda. D priced, at BY PARKE BROWN.

Fort Sheridan, Ill., July 31 .- [Special.] Some of the regular army captains who have been company instructors in the eserve officers' training camp may go to France with their students. If they do, they will go as superior officers to the men they have trained in the business of making war.

It was rumored today that a number of them will be given provisional commissions as majors in the national army From each training unit here—company battery, or troop-are to be selected, except for about three of the "top" places, the officers for a regiment. So if the instructor for a company receives a provisional majority it is understood he will be the senior major of the regiment whose officers he has

Much Joy Over Report. The rumor was received with almos as much rejoicing by the students as if ter the war?"-NEW YOKER HERthey had been "tipped off" concerning OLD. their own commissions. They believe that a step of this sort would go far toward solidifying the new regiments.

Today is the day for the long list of

recommendations to go forward to washington. On it appears the name of every student selected to be commissioned and the place for which he is considered fit. Great secrecy has been placed around the machinery of forwarding, but it is known that the prenot by mail.

Following this closing up of the camp books-closing up except for emergency changes—the students "feel in their bones" that the morning will see the issal of every student whose name does not appear on the list. This fear was strengthened when the paymaster appeared today and began paying July

More Quartermaster Work. One bit of news concerning the fate of the 400 men listed for places in the censor. It was that these men, followhence, will be detailed for four weeks further specialized training.

It was Illinois night in the trenches

tonight and there were estimates that the expenditure of ammunition amounted to 10,000 rounds of blank cartridges. As was true in the Michigan-Wisconsin battle for the field fortifications last night there was no decision.

The Michigan-Wisconsin unit tomorrow will have its first regimental review In the afternoon the artillery batteries will go out on a practice march, camp for the night, and march back here

#### **ROOT IN PATH** OF FIRES SET BY ANARCHISTS

TOKIO, July 31.-An attempt to wreck or burn the train on which Elihu Root. travelers from Russia arriving here to-

afire just as Root was entering Siberia. The train was stopped before it reached the burping structures and was delayed for thirty hours while the damage was being repaired. Then, as Root was about to start again, Viatka station and storehouse were set afire and the blaze spread

American mission escaped.

While en route through. Russia the Americans saw German prisoners freely fraternizing with Russian soldiers and orkmen and joining in their speech-

Boy Dies of Fight Injuries. A fight with stones and bricks July 10 ween three boys at Gilpin place and Polk eet resulted in the death yesterday at a Columbus Extension hospital of Angeloni, 12 years old, 514 Gilpin place. The ner boys fied after the occurrence.

sketching. Boxes, Easels, Boards, Blocks, Brushes, Colors, Canvas, Stools, Papers, Stretchers, etc. Catalog may be had for the asking.

Headquarters for china painting supplies, including wares of various kinds for decorating.

Get Devoe goods of your dealer

France's desire for the left bank of the Rhine is suspicious character evi-dence as to the love of peace of the epublics. - ILLINOIS STAATS-ZEL

Mr. Edward Carson speaks of cross-ing the Rhine without the slightest mention of the teeth which old Engand has already bitten off in her attempts up to date. -ILLINOIS STAATS-ZEITUNG.

The opportunity of ridding themselves of the German anguage comselected for further training at the secpetition appears too pronising for cer. ond series of camps are to be offered tain organs to permit them to desist appointments as not from repeating their defunciation of cers in the national army, with chance unloyalty from day to day.—ILLI. of promotion later to commis-NOIS STAATS-ZEITUNG.

Senator Borah demarks that the the conclusion of the camp Aug. 15, is people be informed as to the objects a renewed assurance that after the secof the war and the pease conditions. ond camps close promotions will all be There are at the present ime so many army, national guard, or national army loyal Americans who would like to know why we are wring war,— DEUTSCHES JOURNAL

Admiral Tirpitz is said to have the intention to gain a seat a the reichsice, at the close of the present course of tag. This is the same Tinits of whom it was recently announced that, as a they will be transferred on or about very sick man, he had sone to the Sept. 1, 1917, to units of the nations Black forest to die. - HICAGO army to be organized in their local ABENDPOST.

The British general Maurice said, said the circular, " to grant furloughs to "The Germans are defeated!" . . . all men enlisted under these instruct to take effect at the close of the presen No wonder that there stil are people course and to expire on Sept. 1, 1917." here who ask, "Why, the, do we en-The noncommissioned grade to which each man will be appointed is to be determined by recommendation of the

training camp commander. That the prices of foodtuffs really are trending toward a dedne appears to be merely an optical illision to the majority of the people.-NEW YORK-ER STAATS-ZEITUNG.

Fur Sale with Mercury at 96 Draws Rush of Women

'NONCOM" JOBS

FOR 17,000 WHO

to Get Commissions.

Washington, D. C., July 31.-The 17,-

000 men at the officers' training camps

who will not receive commissions or be

Coupled with the offer, acceptance of

which requires enlistment of the man at

made from the ranks of the regular

A circular issued today by Maj. Gen.

Bliss, acting chief of staff, directs com-

invite student officers failing to receive

commissions "to enlist in the foot serv

Girl Missing Over Week.

FAIL FOR STRAPS U. S. Offers Training Camp Men New Way

several stores, which took precautions

Client Sues Brokerage for \$25,000 Damages

Cleveland, O., July 31.—Women made a rush on bargain sales of furs today with the mercury around 96 and steadily rising. Record sales were announced by several stores, which took precautions

A new novel by a New Author

THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: W. DNESDAY, AUGUST 1, 1917.

By Alice Cholmondeley

Who can forget Hugh Britling's letters to his father in Mr. Wells' remarkable novel, "Mr. Britling Sees It Through"?

#### CHRISTINE

reveals the same fine understanding between a mother and her daughter. Full of beauty and poignant with true sentiment, few will read without tears this story of an English girl in Germany which brings home the ennobling pathos of the great war as few novels have done. \$1.25

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Newest, Smartest Models at

Prices Impossibly Low

occasion of the year to secure the best fur values

-the very latest modes in fur at fifteen to twenty-

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condition of the fur market is such that these

prices will not likely be repeated again. You

orate ever attempted by any furrier in Chicago. In our displays are to be found models by Bernard, Aron, Paquin,

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Mole, Kolinsky, Hudson Seal, Natural or Kolinsky Squirrel and other skins. To illustrate the really worth while

reductions in price we quote only a few items, as space

will not permit enumeration of the many garments we

MOLE

Length, 40 inches, trimmed with Hud-son Seal collar and cuffs & border, for.\$130.00

Length, 45 Inches, trim'd with Skunk collar and cuffs, for 240.00

Length, 46 inches, beautifully trimmed with Taupe Wolf collar, cuffs and border, for ...... 360.00

Sets

Beautifully matched
muff and neck piece
in black, taupe, poire
and pointed fox,
from ........\$45 up

In Fisher, from, .... \$100 up

from .....\$47 up

In natural and black

In Black Poire or Pearl Color Wolf

Our offering this year is the most complete and elab-

should attend this sale.

have to show you.

HUDSON SEAL

Length, 45 inches, loose back, deep col-lar and cuffs, fancy

Length, 46 inches,

Length, 46 inches, same style, for...... 150.00
Length, 45 inches, semi-fitting, large collar and cuffs, beautifully lined, for Length, 44 inches, semi-fitting, trim'd with skunk collar and cuffs, for...... 195.00
Length, 48 inches, semi-fitting, trim'd with extra large Kelinsky Squirrel col-

linsky Squirrel col-lar and bell cuffs, for 230,00

Length, 40 inches, plain box style, for Length, 44 inches, trimmed with Hudson seal collar and cuffs and belt, very beautiful, for ..... 110.00

MUSKRAT

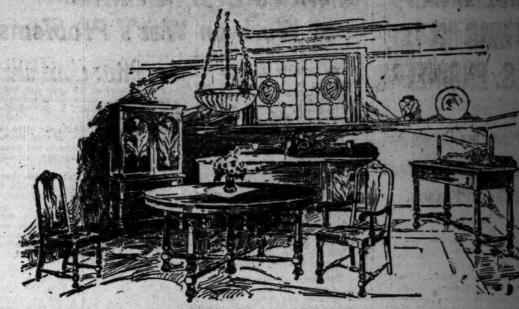
COAT of Mole,

with Hudson Bay

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COATS

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## Colby's offer rare values in fine furniture during August WE INVITE

you to visit our store and see these very unusual August Clearance Values. Even if you have no immediate needs in furniture, look through this interesting stock and see the many beautiful pieces we offer to thrifty buyers this month.

Those about to furnish a home will find this a real opportunity to possess urniture of Colby quality at prices well within their means.

We are as anxious to have you visit our store and acquaint yourself with Colby Values as you are to find the very best merchandise for your money. We reserve goods for later delivery.

A Tudor Walnut Dining Room Set of Rare Value Colby's have offered many special values

in fine dining room furniture in times past. In this day of unusual conditions and universal high prices we are pleased to offer this set of All American Walnut at prices

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Any piece sold separately at the very interesting prices listed below:

Sideboard, 72 inches long, as illus	
trated	.\$100.00
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Caina Cabinet, wood doors	. 70.00
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We offer correctly designed furniture for every room in the house at prices that will make your inspection well worth while. We especially invite those who are not acquainted with Colby quality and Colby values to visit our store this month



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tire satisfaction with any garment bearing our label.

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Seventeen North State Street

head of the American mission to Russia, was riding was made by anarchists at Viatka station, in Siberia, according to day.

Bridges shead of Root's train were set

to the railway coaches there.

Three trains were burned, and the

The coolness of the engineer of Root's train saved the mission. As the blasing cars approached he backed his cars rapidly away, out of danger.

VOU'LL appreciate the value of carrying the right kind of sketching material when you go outdoors to work, if your kit contains Devoe goods.

We carry all supplies for

China fired promptly.

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## HERCULES HAD **NOTHING ON THE U. S. ENGINEERS**

#### Even Need for Comic Artist in Handling the Vast Tasks in France.

Washington, D. C., July 31.-The en mity and variety of tasks confronting American army engineers in making the expeditionary force in France s single unit independent of French and British aid were emphasized by the chief

my engineers in a statement tonight Not only must miles of railroads, with their narrow gauge spurs, be built, and bridges, roads, wharves, and piers constructed and repaired continually, but lumber for a score of purposes must be cut from the forests of France by a monthly report of the national research regiment of trained foresters, great un- council, from which the above extracts derground electric power houses must trenches and dugouts, scores of wells were permitted to tell the full truth must be drilled, and miles of water pipes the national research council have allaid through American camp cities some-

be taught the craft of camouflage to dreds of scientists who abhor sensation.

"The public need expect no black magic or sensational marvels from its," underground burrowing; battle maps of said Dr. George E. Hale, once of Chienemy territory must be made, and a schairman of the national research multitude of hospitals, refrigerating council. "It is our work to help applants, and machine shops are to be con-

Must Build Big Terminals. The value of railroad materials and rolling stock alone, now being purchased," the statement says, "is about five times that of all purchases made annually in this country for the Panama canal during the last four or five years. "American engineers will equip the wharves and piers in France utilized by

"It is the duty of the corps of engineers to furnish an adequate water supply for the large bodies of men sudden- ganization of scientific men. y placed in localities where the entire

Carry Own Rolling Stock. ling stock to the theater of war. This, in itself, will be a gigantic opera-

formed for the purpose of carrying on the intricate operations involved in modtrench warfare. For this work ex- with the present crisis. pert miners will be chosen.

The engineers will go into the study of battle mapmaking on a large scale, inder expert British and French insearchlights, trench lights, flares, star lems of war. At the head of this subbombs, and rifle grenades will be handled by our engineers. Appliances for this University of Chicago. It has discovered

Jobs for Artists. reducing the visibility of objects, must for rubber, so vital and so costly be applied for the protection of our troops, artillery, etc., in France, and our engineers are making this subject their special study. Well known artists and tion.

## America's Best Scientists at Work on War's Problems DRUG MEN WHO

Mai. Milikan is also head of the phys

ics committee of the council, which is

Visibility of Periscopes.

minent scientists in America. Thus

to Europe by the council returned home

ton at which forty leading physicist

our European allies and the experts of

our own naval department. The sub-

offense and defense against the subma-

Laboratories in Service.

The men sent abroad by the council re

ported, and what they said was amplified

by the members of the French and Eng-

lish missions. Then the whole subject

was discussed in all its angles and the

problem divided up into specific prob-

lems. Just what progress was reported may not be stated, but it is revealing no

secret to say that in many research

aboratories the brightest minds in the

country are now hard at work-and each

It is fascinating to go over the work

tees. The engineering committee, for

instance, has been investigating the question of error in gun fire from a roll-

ing ship and has made suggestions to the

navy department for controlling and

eliminating such errors. It is also in vestigating the feasibility of the steel

body armor, with which it is proposed

to equip a part of the expeditionary

Problems for Geologists

The geology committee has made four

ment as to how geologists may be of

direct help in military operations, There

is the proper location of camp sites, the location and drainage of trenches, and

the sources of drinking water, the deter-

mination in every locality of the nearest

and best source of rock material for

ment of new deposits of minerals useful

vibrations as affected by heavy gun fire.

the associated scientists are making

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In almost an infinite number

specific suggestions to the war depart

force going to France.

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man has his own job laid out for him.

ject under discussion was measures of

were present. Also in attendance

a meeting was called here in Washing-

scientine and naval missions from

tee on psychology.

BY HENRY M. HYDE.

Wasington, D. C., July 31.—[Special.] tical war needs of the government. Not only are officers of the army and navy littee on location of airplanes by sound, of which G. W. Stewart tees, but Prof. Robert A. Millikan of the University of Chicago, vice chairavy to a navy aviation station to make man of the council and its executive diests for a period of two weeks, has pre-rector, is at the request of Gen. Squier tests for a period of two weeks, has preented a full report to the navy and to about to be made a major in the signal corps of the army so that the link may that this committee has satisfactorily solved the problem of the accurate location of noises by sound. In its work the committee was able to locate sources taking an active part in work intended to meet the submarine menace. It has been instrumental in organizing several groups of scientists and technical exof sound with an accuracy of one de-

ment of telephony between airships or inland are spending all their time in de-from airships to the ground has brought vising and testing various forms of apthat problem to a satisfactory solution. Progress on Submarines.

"Progress is being made in tests and investigations of various devices for submarine offense and defense and mempers of a committee of the council, coperating with the special submarine poard of the navy department, are living at a submarine station devoting their entire time to such investigations. are made, and build from it a most lurid and sensational article. In fact, if it about what the various committees of ready accomplished, the story would Sign painters and artists will have to of its membership is made up of hun-

certain useful devices and discoveries to the resources of the military and naval arms of the government."

Superb Organization.

It would not be fair to the research chairman to obscure the importance of its work. Certainly in its great task of winning the war with Germany the United States is to have the full support American forces with the terminal fa- of its scientists. Perhaps never has a -had behind it in a great national crisis

Hundreds of research scientists, aided supply is already needed for the by close conference with leaders of the sions of scienticfic and military men The engineers' corps will carry its and with experts of the army and navy, from Great Britain, France, and Italy, solution of war problems. So comprehensive is the field which the Special mining companies will be council, through its many ramifications

of its activities seem quite unconnected

Widely Scattered. Take a glance, for instance, at the report of the subcommittee on botany-a ommittee is Dr. John M. Coulter of the in the shape of a hitherto waste material a satisfactory substitute for cotton in the manufacture of high explosives. It has been working to find new source

product in many war mechanisms, and it reports the "problem well towards solu-It has undertaken the old problem of producing strains of wheat and other

# FINDS PLOT TO **FACE ARMY TEST**

#### Pro-German Doctor Accused of Offering to Help Draft Cowards.

perts, who at stations on the ocean and New York, July 31.-Evidence roung men were plotting to evade concription by the use of a heart stimulant which would cause their rejection by medical examiners was laid before Francis G. Caffey, United States dis pleted elaborate tests at sea on various trict attorney, today by Roscoe S. Conking, deputy attorney general, represent the visibility of periscopes and has ing the New York adjutant general. An favorably considered by the authorities mmediate investigation was ordered. of the navy." It has also made recom-Mr. Conkling obtained the information mendations regarding the selection and from a man whose name he withheld, but training of lookout men on ships, which who told him that a physician of prothe navy has under consideration, in nounced pro-German sympathies had arconnection with reports submitted in ranged to treat two young men with the same new field by the subcommitthe drug previous to their examination by the draft exemption board of their The research council puts at the im-

nediate disposal of the government the district elieved to have received offers of the same treatment also were given to Mr.

Dr. Karl Osterhaus of the bureau Mr. Conkling's office, said it would be an easy matter to detect the pres the drug and that tests would be applied in every case of unusual heart activity

#### France to Tax Incomes Beginning Next January

PARIS, July 31 .- The senate today oted the income tax bill as passed recently by the chamber of deputies. for the food conservation commission. The bill becomes applicable on Jan. 1 before church bodies will be instructed.

GRAINS' USE IN LIQUOR CALLED INDEFENSIBLE

Washington, D. C., July 31.-[Special.] allies in the war, was denounced as "un-patriotic and indefensible" at the meeting today of the editors of religious pa-pers held in connection with food con-

y, although several of the editors at first expressed the fear that the resolu tion might embarrass the national addistration. Among the editors wh advised against the expediency of pass-ing the resolution, but who expressed entire sympathy with its purpose, were the Rev. E. Robb Zaring, editor of the Northwestern Christian Advocate, and the Rev. D. B. Brummitt, editor of the Epworth Herald, both of Chicago. The resolution as unanimously adopted

ing made on producers, traffickers and consumers of all kinds of foods and feeds in time of war. we express our conviction that the diversion of grain rom use as food to the manufacture of alcoholic liquors, is in the present emer-gency an unpatriotic and indefensible

There were thirty-five editors of religious papers présent. THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE had the distinction of being the only daily paper represented by invitation of the food commission. "We appeal to the churches," Mr. Hoover said, addressing the conference well as an economic one and becaus hechurches are permanent and through them we can get the continuity of push which is essential to put this program across. We expect to get from 10,000. 000 to 15,000,000 signers of the cards of

nlistment in the service of food con servation. Several editors promised to establish departments in their papers for food conservation.
Schools will be established in Wash-

ington. Chicago, Minneapolis, Denver and probably in certain other cities, where ministers who volunteer to speak

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During the AUGUST SALE we offer all our Furs at a

Discount of From Fifteen to Twenty-five Per Cent.

We can better afford to keep our organization busy without profits during the warm weather than to have it idle awaiting the cold weather rush. quality, we recommend this year:

Hudson Seal Sable Mole Kolinsky Mink Skunk Ermine Lynx Furs, for more reasons than just the war, are advancing in price. The opportunity to secure such pronounced savings on furs of this high standard will not be frequent in the future. It will be good judgment to buy at this sale.

The AUGUST DISCOUNT applies also to remodeling and alteration work. We urge that orders for such work be placed as early in the month

as possible-later on we shall be rushed.

BOTH AND AND THE REAL PROPERTY.



## Hotel La Salle Announces

Meatless Menus 75¢ Lunch \$1.00 Dinner

Beginning Today, August 1st in the GRILL ROOM

ONTHS ago Hotel LaSalle began preparation for a meatless day. The management determined that when the time came meatless days in Chicago's Finest Hotel would be a pleasurable event.

The chef and his assistants concentrated their abilities on the creation of attractive dishes. Dietetic experts were consulted to designate a balanced ration that in caloric value would surpass any meat menu ever devised. The results far surpass anything we ever dreamed. The menus evolved are so attractive, the food value so important, the healthgiving results so vital and the dishes so delicious we have decided to devote the Grill Room every day to Meatless Menus exclusively.

#### Look at This Menu for Today's 75c Luncheon

Choice of

Stuffed Celery

Fresh Fruit Supreme
Canape Admiral
Little Neck Clams

Melon Mangoes
Deviled Sardines on Toast

Crab Gumbo, Creole
Bisque of Tomatoes, Eglantine
Spring Vegetable Soup, Caruso

Celery

Olives

Radishes

Lake Trout Baked, Astronome
Paupiettes of Sole, Suzanne
Kennebec Salmon Steak Broiled, Claremont
Eggs en Cocotte Brillat, Savarine
Egg Poached with Spinach, Piemontaise
Egg, Galli Marie
White House Pancake with Apricot Marmalade
Home Made Noodles, California Prunes
Bordure of Rice with Sea Food, East India
Spaghetti with Fresh Shrimps a la Cardinal auf Gratin
Egg Plant Stuffed, Biscaienne
Lettuce, Martha Washington
Semolina and Orange Fritters, Victoria
Fresh Peaches Stuffed, Mary Garden
Cold Tomatoes, Norwegienne
Cold Rice with Egg Comtesse
Egg Salad, Marie Stewart
Combination Salad, Chiffonade Dressing
Tomatoes with Heads of Lettuce, Thousand Island Dressing
Fresh Fruit Ninon

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Apple, Blackberry or Individual Cherry Pie
Fruit Pudding, Orange Sauce
Peach Shortcake
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Nesselrode Pudding
Meringue Glace
Vanilla, Chocolate or Peach Ice Cream
Poberry Water Ice
Anisetre Punch

Rhubarb Tartlette
Peach Shortcake
Charlotte a la Russe
Coupe Brise de Printemps Jelly Roll
Meringue Glace Raspberry Water Ice

The dinner menu is even more attractive And remember, too, it is delightfully cool in the Grill Room

> LaSalle at Madison Street CHICAGO

ERNEST J. STEVENS, Vice-President and Manager

Hotel LaSalle Goes Hoover One Better

Every Day a Meatless Day in the Grill Room

The Hotel LaSalle is the first of the great hotels to see its patriotic duty in the matter of food conserva-tion and to put it into immediate effect.

As the result of a number of important conferences during the past several months the Management has looked this most important matter squarely in the eye and they have decided not only to meet the requirements of the Food Commission which will shortly be forthcoming from Washington, in regard to "meatless days," but to go still further and make every day a further and make every day a "meatless day" in the Grill Room, although the regular menu will be maintained in the other dining

Free Do

#### No Sacrifice to Palate or Appetite

When the matter of food conserva-When the matter of food conserva-tion was first taken up by the Management of the Hotel LaSalle more than a month ago, the Chef and his various assistants were put in contact with well known dietetic experts to work out meatless menus which would in every respect main-tain the LaSalle's well known high standard in attractiveness, taste-fulness, and palatability, as well as food value. The results have far surpassed all expectations.

Each item on the menus has been actually tested by people who are accustomed to eating meat habitually and so delicious have these various meatless dishes proven that they continue to adhere to the meatless diet. In the wide range of fish, sea foods and vegetables rich in protein, the caloric and nutritive value is even greater than where meat is used and the deliciousness is a triumph for the La Salle's kitchen,

Hotels Must Do Their Part-LaSalle Sets the Pace

"Every effort is being made to put through the work on hand without clogboards in some seventy colleges and uni-When the war is over the national restrains will soon be available." ging the machinery. It will be the ensearch council proposes to continue its work, devoting its attention to the de-It has found a common weed which " is deavor of the engineers to prepare acrich in thymol and can be cultivated as commodations ahead of troops as fast as they are sent over to the front, but velopment of all the resources of United States and to the provis hey will not try to provide for our en- Millikan Will Get Commission. | new means for the extension of foreign The work of all the committees of the trade. Lyon Effeaty. Victor Records for August Here are fourteen exceptional Records which are worthy of a place in your library. Come and hear them, or let us send them to your home on selection. (Phone Wabash 7900.) No. 18318 Huckleberry Finn. Van and Schenck.

No. 18313 Dance and Grow Thin—Fox Trot. Joseph C. Smith's Orchestra
Oh, Johnny; Oh, Johnny; Oh—Medley—One-Step. Joseph C.
Smith's Orchestra
No. 35638 Have A Heart—Medley—One-Step. Victor Military Band.
Love O' Mike—Medley—Fox Trot. Victor Military Band.

\$1.25 No. 18310 For Me and My Gal-Medley-Fox Trot. Saxophone Sextette-Six Brown Bros.

My Fox Trot Girl-Fox Trot-Saxophone Sextette-Six Brown 

No. 64688 All the World Will Be Jealous of Me. Emilio De Gogorza,
Baritone \$1.00
No. 88585 Leve's Old Sweet Song. Louise Homer, Contralto \$3.00
No. 64660 Underneath the Stars. Fritz Kreisler, Violinist \$1.00

No. 64694 There's a Long, Long Trail. John McCormack, Tenor .........\$1.00

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Washington, D. C., July 31 .- [Special.] Chicago has won its fight for the location of the army aviation held at Ashburn field, in the opinion of a subcommittee of business men who conferred here today with department officials on

Lawrence Heyworth, Wallace G. Clark, and State Representative John H. Lyle, who talked over the location of the who talked over the location of the camp with Gen. Squier, chief of the signal service, left for Chicago con-ident that all difficulties have been over-come and that the war department will proceed in the near future to establish the great camp at Eighty-second street

Plan Aviation Exposition. The committee also received encour-agement from the war department in response to their invitation that the gov ent participate in a great aviation Coliseum next November to stimulate aviation recruiting and the public interest in the importance of aviation in

the war.
"We go back to Chicago with every
"Cark, speakencouragement," said Mr. Clark, speak-ing for the committee. "We firmly believe that the aviation training camp will be located at Ashburn field, and can say that Gen. Squier has received very favorably our report on what has been mplished in preparing the way for

Difficulties Overcome.

"We were able to assure the war de-artment that all difficulties regarding been overcome, that the sanitary district had agreed to extend its transmission lines there, and that electric current would be furnished the government at cost. This advantage was admittedly a

great one."
Following their conference at the war department the Chicago committee talked with Howard Coffin, chairman of the aviation committee of the council of national defense.

Crazed by Heat; Shoots Sister. Mrs. Mary Sazma of 2018 Princeton avenue was shot four times yesterday by her brother. Thomas Dedic, and received wounds that are likely to prove fatal. It is thought that Dedic was crased by the heat.

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offered \$868,000,000 in certificates offered \$868,000,000 in certificates were outstanding, and when the fiscal year closed on June 30, a total of \$628,000,000 of this amount had been redeemed through the method of accepting the certificates at par value in exchange for bonds. This method has been prefered by treasury officials because it puts a large part of the cash involved in bond payments actually into the treasury long beforehand and minimizes the strain on the money market at the time of final settlement.

Indicates 314 Per Cent Bonds. Washington, D. C., Jur 31.—The first step toward financing the second installment of the Liberty loan was taken by the treasury today with the offening of \$300,000,000 in treasury certificates of indebtedness. It is the largest block of such securities yet offered, and the interest rate, 3% per cent, is one-fourth of its Liberty loan, like the first, will be issued at that rate. issued at that rate. made on Aug. 9, two days after the subscriptions close. The offering will be made through the reserve banks and

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The certificates are expeted to play an important part in the financing of the second installment of the loan as they did in the case of the first inast they did in the case of the first inast they did in the case of the first inast they did in the case of the first inast they did in the case of the first inast they did in the case of the first inast they did in the case of the first inast they did in the case of the first inast they did in the case of the first inast the lives of J. P. Morgan, John D. Rockefeller and his son, John D. Rockefeller Jr., a man who said he divisions. There have been numerous requests that the national guard organizations be permitted to march, as most of the relatives and friends of the guardsmen have not seen the militial control of the relatives. New York, July 81.—Accused of making

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## PARADE OF MEN IN FIRST DRAFT

Big Employers Asked to Help Make Day a Success.

Those men who drew No. 258 will be especially honored in the National Army sands of the men selected in the draft o fight for America will march through Chicago's streets. The parade is the out-come of an editorial in THE TRIBUNE suggesting that the men of the new

rmy be thus honored. The "258 men" will march at the head of the parade in a division by formal approval to the project themselves. Following them will be the

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U. of C. Mens to March.

The wives and immediate relatives of the "25s men" will be invited to sit in the reviewing stand. The men will assemble in Grant park between Van Buren and Eighth streets before noon.

Another division, the Eighty-ninth, will be added, consisting of the 500 men subject to draft who have been drilling for several weeks at the University of Chicago. The group has been organized by Capt. Ettelson of the military department of the university and is composed largely of men ambitious to become noncommissioned officers.

The parade committee has asked the Building Managers' association to decorate their buildings with flags. Every man in the parade will be given a flag to carry and a badge with the words "Na-

carry and a badge with the words " Na-

dional Army."

Ask Employers to Co-operate.
Six hundred of the largest employers in the city were asked to post a notice in their shops and offices notifying the men called in the first quota that they would be fermitted to participate in the parade without loss of compensation.

John T. Stockton, chairman of the national army day committee, will speak to the registration boards at the Hotel La Salle tonight and ask them to stimulate the participation of registered men. late the participation of registered men The state council of defense gave its

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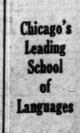
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Athlete ness. The walls and cellings are of steel, covered with weatherproof paper. Latrines have been built in the line necting the two wings. Another inovation is the installation of mess balls n the barracks, where the men bring their food from the main galley. Each

arracks houses 288 men.

Recruits Present Problem. According to the resent plans, all of the men now sleeping in tents will be moved into the barracks with the cold ther, together with the recruits who are gathered this month. The draft has esented a problem in this con nany of the men selected in the first ingent seeking to enlist in the navy efore they are ordered to report. From a sanitary standpoint the new np is well chosen. It is situated on igh ground, assuring excellent drainhat relieve the bare aspect of the ordiary camp. Only filtered water will be

Work on the camps started July 3, imediately after the contracts were varded at Washington. ut. Commander George McKay, S. N., of the Great Lakes public orks office, is superintending the con-ruction, said to be one of the biggest lian jobs ever undertaken by a mill or naval body.

oyne Refuses Stein Job Special Saloon Attorney

n response to a request from Fred W. itzmann, president of the West Subur-in Law and Order Enforcement league, lid tilters, State's Attorney yesterday declined to accept wrote that if the league has any If there is a time dence against country saloons he will pleased to receive it and will act on

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#### **NEWS OF THE GUAR**

What the Chicago Regiments Did Yesterday.

SECOND INFANTRY

Vacant lots and fields near the armo were commandeered by Col. John J. Garrity yesterday to carry on the drills ting his men. Despite the scorening sun, hundreds of spectators watched the companies go through their paces.
"Medical tests are being rushed," said

for another doctor-between 21 and 35 grams, are being held by the men at the armory during the evening hours. The greater part of the regiment is permitte

SEVENTH INFANTRY

to go home at night.

Col. Daniel Moriarty is seeking a camp site and expects to abandon the armory at 3401 Wentworth avenue soen. "We want a place out in the open where we can get water easily and have plenty of room for maneuvering," he said. "An armory is no place to train

men for war." Medical inspectors expect to complete their work within a couple of days. No man who may become a hospital charge is being passed. Stricter discipline and limited leaves of absence for the men will become

EIGHTH INFANTRY

In accordance with orders from Washington activities at the armory have been stopped to expedite the work of medical examinations in preparation for mustering into the federal service. The ex-

Warnie, You're Needed Mighty Hard at Home

Warnie, heed this warning! The wife and the kids are in absolute want and J. Stein, as special state's attor- bracer-and take the straight trail, or a

#### RUSSIANS HERE ON MAIL OPENING FRIDAY; WILL SEE CHARGE TO COME TRAININGSTATION

BEFORE HOUSE Washington, D. C., July 31.—In the face of insistent denials by postoffice officials that the mail of Representa-

Model City Springing Up to House 20,000

Jackies.

Members of the Russian commission will be taken to the comman is preparing and will be saven to the comman is preparing and will be saven to the comman is preparing and will be saven to the comman is preparing and will be saven to the comman is preparing and will be saven to the comman is preparing and will be saven the comman is preparable to the committee of the City coll. The comment is preparable to the committee of the city of the committee of the city of the committee of the city of the committee of



Instant, personal service is promised you when you come direct to this exclusive Victor Store. (Plenty of pure air booths, of course, if you have the leisure).

The August list is a great list of records both in dance music and popular songs and in Red Seal Music. Here are some samples: Dance and Grew Thin, Feg Tret 10 in. Double Face Oh Jehnay, Oh Johnny, Oh Huckleberry Finn 1 Two Popular Songs 10 in. Double Mulberry Rose Face Dandy Popular Songs 10 m. Double Wille Weston To Willie Weston Sor Your Country and My Country Willie Weston To Joan of Arc

Paderewski Plays His First \$1.50 Record

rne in F. Sharp Maler, by Chopin Ca . . \$1.50 John McCormack Sings "There's a Long, Long Trull" \$1.00
DeGogorzasings "All the World Will be Jealous of Me" \$1.00 It's a great list. You have it in your catalogue. Come in it you have time or call up it you haven't. Order your records by phone, Harrison 3785, and have them charged.

THE TALKING MACHINE SHOP Wabash Ave. Chicago, Illinois

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We've been telling business men about The Dictaphone for many months. Today thousands

of them are dictating to The Dictaphone. You

have been going to "get around to it sometime."

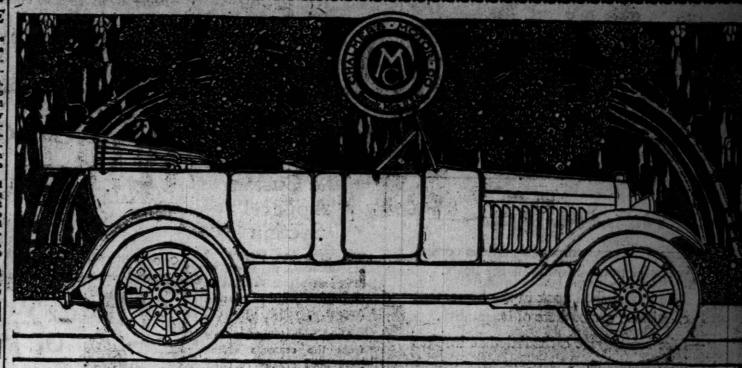
If there was ever a time to "do it now"-it is now-if you are going to meet new business condi-

tions. The Dictaphone will more than make good

your losses in office help. That's a pretty broad

disrupted organization. Probably some of your

people are already in National service.



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There is a 5-passenger Chalmers that has under its bonnet a gem of an engine.

A sporty Duplex that seats 4; a 7-passenger that is just about all any one can ask for in a touring car; a Cabriolet that is rain proof, sun proof and storm proof; a Sedan that handles easily in city traffic or country turnpike; a Town Car that stops one for the second look; a Limousine that is not only sedate but cozy; a Town Car Landaulet that surpasses anything that ever rolled into this town; a Limousine Landaulet that captures those who go in for the thoroughly practical equipage; and a Roadster that compels admiration alike from those who prefer speed or those who prefer beauty.

But this is not meant to be a catalog. It is simply a word to you to come and take a look, and if you want a little ride, and should the spirit move you we can have your monogram, or your wife's monogram, on the doors in quick time.

At any rate—just to be posted on motor cars—come and see how close Chalmers has come to building that car you have so often said some one some day surely would.

> TOURING CAR, 5-PASSENGER \$1250 TOWN CAR, 7-PASSENGER - \$2925 TOURING CAR, 7-PASSENGER \$1350 TOWN CAR LANDAULET - \$3925 LIMOUSINE, 7-PASSENGER - - \$2925 LIMOUSINE LANDAULET - - - \$3025 STANDARD ROADSTER - - - \$1250 TOURING SEDAN - - - - \$1850 CABRIOLET, 3-PASSENGER - \$1425 RECORD SPEEDSTE DUPLEX, 4-PASSENGER - \$1475 RECORD SPEEDSTER . ALL PRICES F.O.B. DETROIT AND SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE

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The August Sales Begin Today-Savings Are Appreciable

#### "This is a Friendly Store—"

- -Like a cheery companion, whose cordial welcome puts sunshine in the heart.
- -Like a cherished nook in the home, that exhales an atmosphere of hospitality.
- -Like some great cathedral that inspires lofty thoughts.
- -Like a haven on warm days; on storm days; on all days-where cheer and charm, courtesy and kindliness, are cozy



## Breezes!

Any one who has spent a sum-mer in Colorado will remember the coolness of the breeze that sweeps down through the pines. An Electric Fan is the next best thing to a Colorado breeze. Ninth Floor, North Room.

One of the secrets of hot weather comfort is plenty of cool lingerie. Tricot Silk Vests do not require ironing and may be laundered in a jiffy. Fifth Floor, South Room.

son's height will fit in any tub. Ninth Floor, North Room.

Surprise the family with a frozen treat some night when the thermometer forgets to stop in its upward course. The work matter of a few minutes. Ninth Floor, North Room.

Blended colors of silk Ribbon make delightful girdles to wear \*\*\*\*

Just a touch of white to a silk or wool frock will seemingly lower one's temperature severa degrees. Organdie Collars and Cuffs have added ruffles and tucks to form the prettiest ckwear of Summer. First Floor, Middle, State.

Ironing is one of the necessary evils of hot weather, but even ironing is not such a task

gandie will as a rule make a Summer Frock. The very col-ors are cooling, and the mate-rial is sheer enough for the hot-test day. Second Floor Middle

However tempting the lake may look, many little people are afraid to venture into it. But even the most timid will follow the course of a tiny Sail Boat, and be into the water before they know it, Fourth Floor, Wabash Avenue.

A soft, smooth Talcum Powder that cools and soothes the skin—such is the Supreme Bouquet brand. Either fiesh or white. A can should be in everyone's traveling bag. First Floor, North Room.

August Clearance Tennis and Golf Accessories resentative: Wright & Ditson Champion Tennis Balls, dozen, \$3.75.



#### Apparel Section

The Custom

announces the receipt of new materials; the arrival of recent models; a discount on all orders finished during August.

Also, remaining models from the season's selling have been greatly reduced. All are very desirable and each is "just the thing" for some one woman.

Ninth Ploor, South Room.

#### An Hour's Time

spent by any woman in helping to make bandages will tell in the amount sent by the Red Cross to France. Many women who have an hour to wait for an appointment are thus giving their "bit" to their country. Patriotism consists in doing well the thing that lies nearest

Third Ploor, South Room



The August Sale of Furs Reliable Furs may be purchased during this sale at the lowest

prices of the year. Any Fur purchased now may be held in our Cold Dry Air Storage Vaults until called for



#### The August Sale of Sweaters

Here is an opportunity to purchase Sweaters at decided savings for any and every member of the family. And what wardrobe is complete without a Sweater—to slip on when one goes to the "movies," walking through the parks, or on autimobile drives at night? Expert merchandising; far reaching buying powers; and a keen insight into future conditions are responsible for the prices in this, the year of greatest wool and silk shortage.

#### For Children

Illustrated is an all wool Sweater, trimmed with white. Sizes 30 to 36; price \$4.50.

At \$5.50—Girls' and juniors' Angora wool Sweaters in tan, corn, rose, Copenhagen and reseda green. Sizes 24 to 34.

At \$1.75—A Sweater for wee people; pink or blue, trimmed with white stripes. Sizes I to 2 years.

Fourth Floor, North Room.

#### For Women and Misses. Two of many styles are offered.

At 3.50—this is illustrated. It has brushed wool collar and cuffs; fastened with smoked pearl buttons and widely belted.

At 12.75—Sweater of Angora yarn trimmed with white. The wide belt ends in soft, woolly tassels.

Sixth Floor, Wadash Avenue.

offerings the following are noteworthy:

Size 2x2 yards, \$5 and \$6. Size 2x23/2 yards, \$6.25 and \$7.50.

Hemmed Huck Towels — splendid quality for hard wear. Size 18x36 inches, doz.,

Silk Eton—sizes 3, 4 or 5, Special, pair, 50c

Special, pair, 50c
Silk Featherweight, sizes 2 or 3
(Flesh Color). Special, pair, 25c.
Silk Featherweight, sizes 4 or 5
(Flesh Color). Special, pair, 30c.
Silk Milo, Regular Shape—
Sizes 2 or 3, Special, pr., 25c
sizes 4 or 5, Special, pr., 30c
Silk Covered, light weight—
sizes, 3, 4 or 5, pair, 10c.
Special, dos. pairs, \$1.00.
Cotton Milo, Shirt-waist
Shape with lace edge—sizes
2 or 3, pair, 15c.
Special, dos. pairs, \$1.65

Torlet Water, in various odors. Excellent quality, 8 oz. bottle, 75c

Imported Orange Flower
Water, 4 oz. bottle,
8 oz. bottle,
Bay Rum-very best quality,
4 oz. bottle,

#### Sweaters for Boys

Selections should be made at this time in anticipation of school,

when a Sweater is a boy's best possession Sizes 22 to 30, priced from \$1.95 to \$3.25. Sizes 26 to 38, priced from \$3.50 to \$7.50 Colors: Navy, maroon, gray, green and brown. Sweaters for men are included in the August Sale,

The Midsummer Sale of

Household Linens

continues throughout August, offering unusual opportunities to the economical home keeper. Our Linen Section has been preparing for months for this event; among many special

Table Cloths and Napkins

For Men, Women and Children. Every type of Shoe is included-novelties; sturdy school Shoes for youngsters; business Shoes for men; slippers for women and girls.

The preparations have been enormous—the strength of the organization has been expended to make this the biggest Shoe Sale the Section has ever known. Extensive marketing is responsible

Notions—a Clearance

This Clearance is an August event of each year; of seasonable articles for Summer use. Prices are considerably

Hot Weather Necessities

At August Clearance Prices

for the very low prices.

Fourth Floor and Basement-Main Store. Second Floor and Squament-

lowered; quantity buying will prove an economy.

Size 2x3 yards, \$7.50 and \$9.
25x25 inch Napkins to match,
dozen, \$6.50 and \$8.

Turkish Bath Towels—good,
heavy, absorbent quality. Sizes
22x45 inches, dozen, \$8.

Sizes 3 or 4, pr., 20c; dozen pairs, \$2.25.

UTILITY OUTFIT—
Including a can of Solidified alcohol—
Special, 25c

CURLING IRON STOVE— With alcohol— Special 25c First Floor, North, State.

ious 8 oz. bottle, 45c
8 oz. Eau de Cologne, excellent
75c quality, 4 oz. bottle, 35c
8 oz. bottle, 60c
Imported Face Powder, extra
35c fine, in various tints, box, 35c
lity, 25c Soap, box with 3 cakes, 20c
Ploor, North, State

TOURIST CASES-

Special 10c to \$1.50.

# Cooling

KEEPING calm is the surest way of keeping cool; and shopping in a store like this—cool and well ventilated—is a practical way of doing both.

After a hot day at the office nothing is quite so refreshing as a shower bath. An Attachable shower adjustable to a per-

Even if one cannot get away to cooler places one can travel far in imagination. Especially if one is aided by a Book of Travel. Third Floor, North Room.

Lowered shades, clinking Luncheon Set are three of the essentials of a pleasant mid-day meal. The Luncheon Sets are on the Second Floor, North Room.

with Summer frocks. Any com-bination may be selected. First Floor, North Room.

if one has the right kind of iron. Electric Irons are on the Ninth Floor, North Room. Six yards of Transparent Or-

#### Marking of Handkerchiefs

It is the wise person, in-deed, who orders her Christmas Handkerchiefs and marking now. All the monograms and new patterns have been received and work can be done leisurely by our expert needlewomen. The assortments of Handkerchiefs are at their best.

Off to School or War the young people will want their Handkerchiefs marked. Orders should be placed at once, for quick delivery. For Men-Initial Handker-chiefs, 35c, 50c and 75c.

Excellent assortments of colored Handkerchiefs at 50c, 75c, and up to \$3 each. For Women—Autograph Handkerchiefs of all linen, are 25c. Monogram Handkerchiefs, the work already done, are 50c. Initial Handkerchiefs are 18c and 25c to \$1.50 and \$2.

#### For Making Knitting Bags

Anyone who sees the beautiful coloring of some recently arrived Japanese Challis will at once wish to make knitting bags. It is soft and of beautiful texture and comes in just the right width to make bags. Price, yard, \$2.

OBIS-the Japanese use them to tie around their waists, but we decided they are just the thing to make bags. Four yards to a length; price \$3.50, \$4, \$5 and \$5.50. JAPANESE CREPE, of silk,

with a beautiful, harmonious use of colors, yard, \$2. Cash's Woven Names

and initials are being ordered just now for young people going away to school. There is a choice of blue or red, on white grounds; script or block

Cretonne Pillows, for Summer use, are \$1. Third Floor, South Room.



#### Cool Negligees \$12.50

Any woman will love the cool silkiness of this Negligee, which is of soft crepe de Chine. The long, flowing sleeves end with a froth of lace and deep silk tassels. Corded puffings are plentifully used. The length is a new feature—shorter than most negligees. most negligees.
Fifth Floor, South Room

Suits Considering the many women who wish cloth Suits now for traveling and for morning trips into town it is not surprising that makers should have devised styles to fit the need.

These show just a hint of coming Autumn styles in their long tight sleeves, often buttoned to the elbow; and in the narrow lengths of their shirts. Almost all have long coats which fall in uneven lines below or just at the knees. Prices begin at \$25.

The Suit illustrated is of black broadcloth, faced with white broadcloth, Sixth Floor, South Room.

#### Blouses

One can never have too many of such cool Summery styles as those which are being offered in the Blouse Section now. Many are embroidered in simple little patterns that will launder without much effort.

\$2.50, \$3.95, \$5

are three prices which show unusually extensive assort-ments. These Blouses are of voiles and batistes which give excellent service. Sixth Ploor, Middle Room.

#### Corset Comfort Many of the fabrics, in our

Summer Corsets are cool and open to allow plenty of ventila-

Roslyn Corset has elastic band at the waist line to allow unrestrained freedom. Boned to give flat back with free hip space. Price \$5. For the figure that has larger than average proportions above the waist line is an Elite Cor-

#### set. Price \$5.50. Complete assortments of Summer Brassieres in all styles \$6 Just to find one's proper Fifth Floor, South Room

\$1-\$1.50-\$1.95 These are just the kind of Undergarments a woman likes to take along on a vacation trip; or a young girl includes

Novelty Undergarments

Batiste, Figured Crepe and Nainsook are the materials, many in rosy pinks. Some styles have hemstitching outlining yokes and sleeves; others have dainty embroidered flowers on the yokes. The assortment includes Nightgowns, Pajamas and Envelope Chemises. The Pajamas are specially well liked by young girls.

#### Frocks

Just now there is a decided tendency toward satin and cloth combinations. This, and the plentiful use of braiding are noticeable features in Street Frocks for immediate wear. Drapings are used at the hip line, though in less pronounced peg top" than was notice-

able earlier in the year.

Mahogany and navy blue are often combined with good effect. The Frock illustrated is of mahogany colored satin with braiding of navy blue on its apron tunic effect. Price \$65. Sixth Floor, South Room.

#### Coats

In the advance collection of Autumn models, the tendency of the coming season is revealed. The illustration shows the straight lines that are favored; fur trimmings will be lavishly employed on street and afternoon Coats. though, of course, only a suggestion of such styles are being shown so early in the

Shades of brown and green will be most prominent. Satins, velveteens and wool fabrics, the latter in many new weaves, will be the favorite materials. Coats promise to be more popular than ever this season. Women's Cost Section Sixth Floor, North, State.

#### Misses' Frocks

Blue serge and youth form a happy combination and so most of the Frocks that will be worn away to school, or will be packed into vacation trunks of young girls are of this material. Bright woolen embroidery is used on many; collars are of satin; braiding is used on many of the models, and so plentifully that a heavy rich effect is produced.

At \$18.75 are some very attractive school Frocks of serge. Others are priced higher. The Frock illustrated has a wee pocket to hold change; the collar and cuffs are gray satin to match the hand embroidery on the belt. Buttons and loop fasteners extend from waist to hem over the hips.

Sixth Floor, North Room.

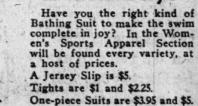


## Cotton Frocks,

size is all that is necessary to a woman selecting from this assortment.

Second from left - Color striped voil Frock is freshened with white pique trimmings. There is a touch of bright colored embroidery. Price \$6.

At the left - for street. porch or country wear one will choose this braided Frock of linen. The sleeves are of voile. Sixth Floor, Wabash Avenue.



Sixth Floor, Wabash Avenue

One can select a dozen pretty styles from which to choose one or more for herself and see but half the Frocks that are daily ar-

Silk Frocks

riving.

At \$20—of taffeta, with braid trimming; the collar and cuffs are of cool crepe Georgette. Illustrated at right.

At \$20 — A beaded taffeta Frock with the skirt fullness narrowed at the hem.

At \$16.50—serge and satin are combined in the Frock illustrated second from right. Collar is of white satin.

At \$16.50—Crepe de chine Frock, attractively braided.

Moderately Priced Dress Section.

## August Sale of Shoes

Misses' Suits Plaid gunniburl of a soft imported quality is a fabric much used for Suits that young girls are selecting for travel and for school. Collars button close under the throat in a square line, and many styles are without fur

collars to allow use of furs. Broadcloth is used to make many of the advance Fall Suits —the one illustrated is of this material. Stitching and black bone buttons are used for trimming and to outline rounded panels on the pockets. Price \$30

Advance Fall Coats are now Sixth Ploor, North Room.

#### Skirts

The variety of styles that the Women's Skirt Section is offering for selection is surprising many women. It did not seem possible pockets could be so variously designed; or belts have so many different features. Materials, too, are better than one expects to find.

#### \$2.50 to \$12.75

are the prices at which one can select a serviceable, smart white gabardine Skirt. Also a complete assortment of Silk and Wool Skirts.

Sixth Floor, South Room.

#### These Are Beach Days!

Have you the right kind of Bathing Suit to make the swim complete in joy? In the Wom-en's Sports Apparel Section will be found every variety, at

#### August Sale of Boys Clothing

In view of the necessary advance in the cost of woolens, the Sale this year is of more than ordinary importance. These are seasonable styles, suitable for Autumn school wear. The Suits reflect the usual standard of our Boys' Clothing; the making will appeal to boys for its youthfulness and to mothers for its excellence.

Suits, Spring and Autumn Norfolk styles; \$7.75 to \$19.75. Coats, Spring and Autumn styles, \$6.80 to \$20.

Mackinaw Coats, \$7.75 to \$12.50. Rain Coats, \$2.80 to \$16.50. Junior Suits, \$6.80 to \$12.50.

#### The August Sale of Nursery Furniture

There is a likable simplicity about Nursery Furniture that makes every mother long to fit up a nursery for her own little folk. Here are practical pieces priced much lower than usual; and others, not so practical but which add to the charm of a nursery, that share in the low pricings.

Bassinettes, of white enam-eled wicker; on wooden wheels; light-weight and easily moved about. Untrimmed, special at \$12.75. Toilet Baskets, white enameled, on stands; with handles. Untrimmed, special at \$9.

Nursery Chairs, finished in white enamel; hardwood frame. Special at \$3.50.

Nursery High Chair, fine woven reed back and seat. Strongly made, and finished in white enamel. Special at \$12. Pourth Floor, North Room.



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# 75 NEW ARMY FACES DOCTORS

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## MANY BOARDS READY TO RUSH THROUGH GRIND

#### First District to Lead Off in Examining Those on First Draft.

Chicago's exemption machinery starts today officially under the lead of the Dist. First district in room district in room 1400 First Na-

of the boards will trail along atil the fore part of next week before ning the physical examinations owing to the failure of the governmen to get the master lists to them promptly A few of the boards, proceeding with the lists as published in THE TRIBUNE, have been conducting examinations for ral days. The official lists have dissed hardly any errors, and one rd, the Seventeenth, 6301 Cottage Grave avenue, under the direction of Dr. Charles H. Miller, already has exed 300 men. About 25 per cent of these have been rejected for physical

Quite a number of the boards are ready for business this morning, and by the latter part of the week the work will be going along at top speed in most of the districts.

Final Steps Today.
With the organization yesterday of the district appeal boards in charge of the final classifications in the Chicago and northern Illingis districts, and the final ting tonight of all the Chicago boards at the Hotel La Salle, the last nary hurdle will have been taken and the way cleared for the hard work

Maj. B. M. Chiperfield, attached to the ost marshals staff, will arrive in 21he city this morning to take charge of the legal department. He will have his ent office in the election board's rooms at the city hall and will remain on duty to straighten out all interpretations of the regulations until the last

University of Chicago, has been elected president of the First district appeal pard, which takes in the south and the streets.

25—Started, 1808 South Ashland avenue. [Started Monday.] president of the First district approach board, which takes in the south half of the city. Former Municipal Court Jacob Hopkins was elected secre-They will have headquarters in room 1217 Merchants' Loan and Trust bank, 112 West Adams street. Other bering, Victor A. Olander, and Theo

Seymour Morris Heads Second. mour Morris was chosen presiden of the Second district appeal board.

ch will have charge of all cases aris ing from the exemption board work in the north half of Chicago. Ralph Crews was elected secretary and Edward B. Moore chief clerk. The headquarters will be in room 1122, Merchants Loan and Trust bank. The other members of this board are Dr. M. L. Harris, H. H. Merrick, and George W. Perkins. The Third district, which takes in the Cook county towns and the northern tler of counties, selected John V. Farwell for president of the board and Frank Hamlin secretary. Other mem-bers of this board are John Fitzpatrick, an T. Hoy, and Dr. J. L. Taylor The headquarters have not been selected. Advices from Washington yesterday inlicated that these appeal boards may all engineering students and the classes men now studying for pilots and service in the merchant marine.

A formal request was received from Capt. Irving L. Evans, chief of the Sixth section, U. S. shipping board, requesting that exemption certificates issued by the local boards to all who are now taking the course that will qualify them for merchant marine serv-

#### U-Boat Menace Is Cause.

German U-boat destruction has made pay the greatest attention possible to the merchant marine, particularly along the line of training young men for the

turn of notices sent out by boards with the information that the person to whom they were addressed did not ide at the addresses given was partly red up yesterday, following an in tion of the situation in the First

Most of the missing ones were found to among the floating population of the first ward that hasn't any home. A word the men reported as missing were d in jail, others were reported to be the bumpers on freight trains, others had shipped on lake steamas any kind of employment. A few here reported dead.

me of those missing, according to lection board, were called away, by sickness of relatives or busiengagements, and they have writ-neck to inquire what they should do. the boards get properly organized the work is systematized it is sht that practically all of the miss-mes will be accounted for at Clerk Egan Issued the following witions for dealing with the men sunnot be located:

return envelopes for persons who the found should be recorded in finites of your meeting and then a ever to Hinton G. Clabaugh, de-ent of justice, for investigation, here men are subject to the selec-arries act and are out of town the

#### WHERE TO BE EXAMINED

Locations of Boards' Working Quarters in Each District and Day They Will Start Work.

HE following table gives the locations for the physical examinations in each of the eighty-six exemption districts in Chicago and the ST-Monday, Pulaski park, Noble and tion districts in Chicago and the day each district, so far as they have made preparations, has designated for the beginning of the examinations.

Some of the locations are different from the regular headquarters, the change made necessary in order to provide larger space for the examinations.

A few districts, it will be seen, have been going ahead with their examinations.

37—Monday, Pulaski park, Noble and Blackhawk streets.

38—Wednesday, Northwestern settlement, Noble and augusta streets.

38—Monday, Pulaski park, Noble and Blackhawk streets.

38—Wednesday, Northwestern settlement, Noble and Chicago commons, Morgan street and Grand avenue.

40—Monday, 1503 Jackson boulevard.

41—Friday, University of Illinois Medical school, 508 Honoré street.

42—Indefinite. 600 Blue Island avenue.

been going ahead with their examina-tions for some days, and a few districts have not yet sent out their notices, which will bring their first examinations

well into next week. The days designated in the table for the first examinations in the respective districts are official.

1-Today, room 1400 First National Bank building.

2-Thursday, Moseley school, Twenty-fourth and Michigan avenue. 3-Thursday, Community house, Thir-tieth street and Indiana avenue.

Thursday, Methodist church, Thirty third street and South Park avenue. Today, Wendell Phillips High school, Thirty-ninth street and Prairie ave-

6-Friday, 468 East Forty-second street. 7-Monday, 20 East Forty-first street [headquarters, 4427 Michigan ave-

8-Thursday, 4301 Ellis avenue. -Monday, 2901 Wallace street.

10-Monday, Holden school, Thirty-first and Loomis street. 11-Monday, Longfellow school, Thirty-fifth and Lincoln streets.

Indefinite, 2500 West Thirty-eighth street. [Haven't sent out cards yet.] -Saturday, Y. M. C. A., 1400 East Fifty-third street.

Saturday, Y. M. C. A., 1400 East Fifty-third street. 15-Saturday, refectory building, Wash-

16-Friday, 6240 Kimbark avenue. 17—Half done, 6301 Cottage Grove ave-nue. [Been examining several days.] Tuesday, Hyde Park High school

6220 Stony Island avenue. 19-Indefinite, 2924 Seventy-ninth street [Haven't sent out cards yet.]

20-Saturday, postoffice, South Chicago Ninety-second street and Exchange avenue -Friday, Illinois Central Emergency

hospital, Ninety-fifth and Cottage Grove, 22—Saturday, police station, 200 East One Hundred and Fifteeath street. 23—Half done, 1600 West Twelfth street. [Been examining several days. 24—Today, corner May and West Twen-

27-Monday, 3517 West Twenty-sixth 28 Saturday, Hammond school, West

'Twenty-third place and California avenue. rs of this board are Dr. E. J. 29-Today, 218 South Western avenue. 0-Today, Y. M. C. A., 3210 Arthingto

street. 31—Monday, 3340 Jackson boulevard. 32-Monday, 1601 West Grand avenue 33-Thursday, Sabin school, 2856 Wash

ington boulevard.

-Monday, corner Hirsch boulevard 86-Friday, 227 South Cicero avenue.

and Leavitt street.

on their request in writing or by tele BIG BILL SAYS gram to be examined physically by local board in the town where they are COME ACROSS FOR located and papers forwarded to the dis trict in which they are registered. Pa MRS. ROWE'S JOB

she is the head.

pers should be sworn to. "Alien enemies, subjects of Germany where they have their first papers of have not applied for any papers, are ex-empt on the filing of affidavit setting

orth the following information: 1. Date and place of birth. "2. Date of immigration into the

United States. "3. Whether he has taken out his first 4. Present address

"And upon presentation of such other evidence as the board may require to substantiate his claim. No physical examination need be made.

"All other resident aliens who have not taken out their first papers shall pre-sent to the local board at any time within ten days after filing a claim of xemption for such person an affidavi setting forth the following information

" 1. Date and place of birth. "2. Date of immigration into United

42-Indefinite, 600 Blue Island avenue [This is Dr. Haas' district.]

44-Monday, 1835 Newberry avenue. 45-Thursday, 2000 Canalport avenue. 46-Today, Henrotin hospital, Oak and La Salle streets.

47-Today, 400 East Chicago avenue. 48 Sunday, Boys' club, 1725 Orchard street.
49-Monday, Y. M. C. A., 1508 Larrabe

50-Saturday, Nettlehorst school, Aldin and Broadway.
51-Friday, Lincoln school, Larrabee and

Kemper. 52-Monday, Jahn school, 3149 North Lincoln 53-Today, 1123 Fullerton avenue. 54—Monday, gymnasium, 4258 Broadway 55—Tuesday, 1057 Wilson avenue, room 4

56-Monday, Swift school, 5900 Winthro 57-Monday, Rogers Park police station 7045 North Ashland avenue. 58-Indefinite, Lake View High school

Irving Park boulevard and Ashland avenue. -Thursday, 1757 Wilson avenue. 60—Today, McPherson school, Lawrence avenue and Lincoln street. 61—Today, Lutheran Tab. or school,

62-Sunday, 3925 North Springfield avenue. 63-Indefinite, Carl Schurz High school. Milwaukee avenue and Addison

Sunnyside and Drake avenue

Friday, Kosciuszko park gymnasius Hamlin avenue and Diversey boule vard. es Indefinite, 1954 Milwaukee avenue,

66-Monday, 2303 Milwaukee avenue. 67-Thursday, Cornell park gymnasiu Fifty-first and Wood streets. 68-Saturday, 2406 West Sixty-third

seventh place and Union avenue. 70-Monday, Parkman school, Fifty-first street and Fifth avenue. -Monday, Grand Army hall, 6238

Princeton avenue. 72—Friday, 5516 Halsted street. 73—Friday, 6255 Ashland avenue. 74—Monday, Englewood club, 6321 Har-

vard avenue. -Thursday, 6730 Wentworth avenue. 76-Saturday, 7100 Emerald avenue. 77-Saturday, Ridgefield house, Ninety seventh and Longwood avenue.

79-Monday, 816 North Laramie avenue 80-Saturday, 5610 West Lake street. 81-Thursday, Herzl school, Douglas boulevard and Lawndale avenu 82-Monday, 3640 Ogden avenue, 83-Thursday, 2601 Ridgeway avenue

84-Sunday, Stowe school, Wabansis and Ballou. 85-Thursday, 4101 West Madison street

Mayor Thompson is going to take care

of Mrs. Louise Osborne Rowe, ever

though the city council has twice re-

fused to appropriate money for the de partment of public welfare, of which

Corporation Counsel Ettelson trotted

out a ruling yesterday whereby the de

partment will reopen today, When Mrs Rowe began reorganization of the de-

partment James W. Calley, superintend-

Mrs. Rowe's salary will be paid out

run the department of public welfare

14,000 German Bank Clerks at War

BERLIN, via London, July 31.—At the annual convention of the German bank clerks, held at Magdeburg, Prussia, it was announced today that 14,000 of its members were in

ployes will get their fobs back.

#### Whatever They May Be. -Wednesday, Logan Square Athletic Dr. Raoul Haas of the Forty

district board, who has resigned "unconditionally" because he "can't send American boys into the trenches while last night that he would take the conequences, whatever they might be. is a matter of conscience with me, no atter what the cost," he said. He intimated that if the government desired prosecute him and send him to jail he was ready to accept the consequences. He said he had been disgusted with the way the resident aliens had acted n his district. At the time of the regisration, he said, the American boys were serious, while the aliens were light heart-ed and joked about their being exempt. This draft will send practically every American citizen of the draft age to

DR. HAAS PREFERS

JAIL TO "UNJUST

DRAFT," HE SAYS

Awaits Consequences,

the war from this district," he said. The doctor said he had received munication from the governor, but would not make it public before tonight. Entitled to \$4 a Day.

time for nothing are entitled to \$4 a day member of such boards will be paid that the envelopes would go through the wage if he asks it and makes out the mails if stamped with the official rub-

Physicians, also, are entitled, if they claim it, to \$1 for the first ten men ex- days, as the postmaster refused to trans-Mrs. Rowe's salary will be paid out of Big Bill's contingent fund. The salaries of the loyal eight will be paid out of an appropriation of \$13,000 made out of an appropriation of \$13,000 made by the council for the bureau of employment. This money will be used to ployment. This money will be used to ployment and the propriate of Shy on Franked Envelopes.

A considerable shortage of government Envelopes continue to be returned befranked envelopes developed during the cause the persons to whom they are Judge Landis tomorrow. last few days and some of the exemption addressed have moved since registrat boards had to pay the postage on noti-

#### **VEGETABLES DROP**

Potatoes Should Sell Retail at 40 Cents a Peck. Beets, Tomatoes, Cabbage, and Cucumbers Are to Be Had at Lower

TT 7 HITE potatoes at Chicago yesterday sold at \$3.25 to \$3.75 a barrel in carload lots. This meant a wholesale price of about \$1.25 a bushel and was \$1.25 a barrel lower than was asked for the best potatoes here last Saturday. Retailers, it was said, could sell fancy white potatoes at 40 cents a

peck and made a good profit. The decline in the cost of potatoes was attributed to the abi cheapness of other vegetables. Tocents a basket, according to the size of the basket and the quality of the

tail counter at 2 to 3 cents a bunch: they sold at wholesale at 75 cents for a hundred bunches. Carrots sold the same as beets, 75 cents a hundred bunches wholesale. There was also an abundance of home grown cabbage and cucumbers available at prices low enough to make the poorest man laugh at high cost of living jokes.

Certain varieties of berries were also in liberal supply at low prices.

Members of the exemption boards who fications sent to men to report for ex-can not afford very well to give their amination.

Exemption board No. 8, of which Wilompensation for their services. Every liam Scott Bond is chairman, thought ber stamp of the board, and acted accordingly. This caused a delay of two mpleted the envelopes were restamped and successfully transmitted.

addressed have moved since registration

#### U. S. NET OPENS FOR "SLACKERS"; 200 CASES HERE

False Names and Card Trading Used as Subterfuge.

Federal officials have discovered approximately 200 cases of draft law violations by persons who at registration on June 5 gave false addresses or false nighters and inveterate movie fans. names. Another subterfuge has been the exchange of registration cards. There are dozens of such cases, and so far it has been impossible to trace the original

false information as to their identity summarily dealt with. The majority are now under surveillance and their arrests

Four "Slacker" Suspects.

Four alleged "slackers" were picked up yesterday. Bert Hruska, 21 years old, was held in bonds of \$1,000 by United States Commissioner Lewis F. Mason for failure to register. He said he was an inmate of the county hospital on June 5, but inquiry proved this untrue, it is said. "that we were pretty slow getting into this affair, but we're going to be a lot slower getting out. When you finish this campaign you'll be the men the country will want for its senations. A check for \$5, sent by L. P. Roach, was accompanied by the comment that men the country will want for its senations and congressmen.

They expressed their willingness to join the Eighth infantry, Illinois national grant of the commissioner granted while the crowd applauded.

They expressed their willingness to join who feel as I do?" he asks, while the crowd applauded.

They expressed their willingness to join who feel as I do?" he asks. old, was held in bonds of \$1,000 by United guard, and the commissioner granted them this opportunity. Irving C. Trumslacker.

Rockford "Rebels" Cases Up. venue from Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, charging the judge with being "too patriotic," will come up before

vigorously oppose the move.

#### 258S," FIRST TO TRENCH, MEET AT THEATER PARTY

REGIMENT

WITH BAND

GOES BY

ANNUAL OUTING

OF THE EMPLOYES

OF HERMAN AND

CLOTHING STORES

(AND SO

IT GOES

LONG)

MAX MEYER

WITH BAND

GOES BY

Forty of the drafted men in Chicago who held No. 258, the first slip drawn, were the guests last night at the two hundred and fifty-eighth performance of "Turn to the Right." Their wives and in training telegrap sweethearts, those who will probably has been extremely diffic make the greater sacrifice, were with telegraphers for the first

as much so as the draft. There were dress shirts and sports shirts, first highers and inveterate movie fans. Maj. Franklin R. Kenney and Bishop

Samuel Fallows were the speakers. Each told of the honor of responding to the nation's call, and commended the men and those they had brought wit them for the sacrifices they had made are now known to United States District and would make. Bishop Fallows re-Attorney Charles F. Clyne and will be gretted his inability to go, and announced that, instead, he had sent his sent in yesterday came suggestions for son. And then Maj. Kenney gave a bit increasing the number of gifts. "A son. And then Maj. Kenney gave a bit of Bishop Fallows' record during the civil war and told how he had enlisted slong with his contribution: civil war and told how he had enlisted first as a chaplain, and, finding that he could be of more service in the ranks, became a private, finishing a brigadier general.

along with his contribution:

"If tobacco companies put up a package of 'makings' or 'tailor mades' amounting to 50 cents or \$1, ready for mailing, or packing in boxes, I think it

He also urged the women to write encouraging letters to the men at the follow: front and to hide whatever suffering Delia F. Sweeten.

they endured at home.

Occupying a box were Col. F.
Jamieson and Col. John T. Dennis

eral American army officers.

# WAR TRAII SHOOP DEMANDS

#### Will Ask Board to Begin Courses in Technical Field Work.

subjects are contemplated by Sur D. Shoop for the coming school Army men have pointed out the of trained soldiers in branches of service that do not include shoot and, if the Thomas of the trained soldiers in the trained soldiers in the trained soldiers. and, if the Thompson school board proves, the schools will be used to a the government in every possible way. Supt. Shoop expects to bring in a gen-eral recommendation to the board at ts meeting Tuesday, and the det later with the assistance of the princi-pals of the technical high schools and ortunity to take the work in

Courses Many and Varied. Among the courses suggested to Mr. Shoop and which he has under con-Aviation mechan

Engineers, assistant engineers, and Automobile repair and me Electrical and topographic for the signal corps. Training in accurate measu

rork, etc., for work in the

Timber construction, inc toons and trusses. Bridge construction. Shelter for machine guns

To Dig Selves in.

To Dig Selves in.

Construction of dugouts and tunnels.
Acetylene welding.
Machinery erection and alignment.
Forging, hardening, and tempering.
Hydraulics and drainage.
Lieut. L. D. Wildman of the signal corps, has asked the heads of the Chicago technical high schools to assist in training telegraphers. He said it them.

It was a cosmopolitan audience, just trouble is expected when the

#### READY TO MAIL CIGARETS FOR TROOPS URGED

Two boxes containing 1,000 cigarets were sent in by F. Steenbock, 918 Margate terrace, and a carton of cigarets was received from B. B. Marshall of

#### BABY ANDY STILL AWAY; MOTHER CRIES FOR HIM

Mrs. Mary Palamy, 1707 Dayton street, is still waiting to get back Baby Andy, who has been living with Mrs. Charles Nagel, 1501 Sedgwick street. While she was gone yesterday afternoon to see 14 year old Wilma safely established in the home of the same family who have taken John, aged 9, the Juvenile court officer came and went away again. Miss Marian Schaffner of the Juvenile court will go with Mrs. Palamy today to the Nagel home.

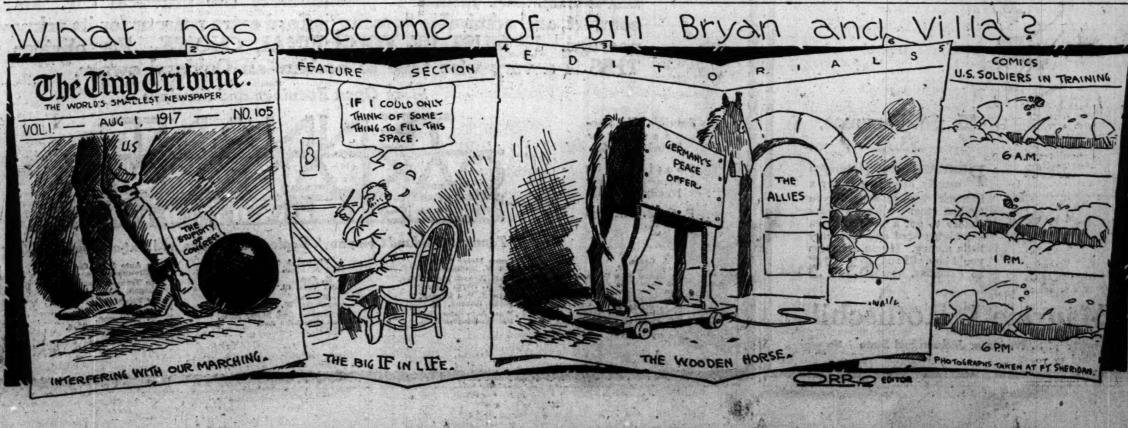
will go with Mrs. Palamy today to the Nagel home.

Mrs. Palamy insists that she wants her baby back, and Joseph L. Moss of the Juvenile court says that Mrs. Nagel has right to the child until adoption papers have been taken out.

Mrs. Palamy neither knows nor cares anything about papers. All she cares about is that Andy is her baby and she wants him. "I need baby," she says over and over again.

Baby in Auto; Mother Upsets It to Save Dog

Mrs. S. Siegel of 530 East Forty-t street was driving her husband and hand Miss Frieda Lipsitz of 1710 Humb boulevard east in Washington boulevesterday. At Leavitt street a binds ran in front of her machine. She tu so short that the car turned over, the occupants received minor brui The machine was righted again and party drove away. The dog was a jured.



# TAREOUTERS

#### Mrs. Jones, Kennett, Letts, Miss Smith in Semi-Figals.

BY JOE DAVIS.

Matches in the first round of the women's Chicago championship ran issue to form at the Midlethian Country club Parterday, laying a well balanced quartet for the semi-finals, in which Mrs. Melvin Jones of Glen Oak, the present titleholder, will meet Miss Midded Smith of Evanston, and Mrs. F. C. Letts Jr. of Indian Hill, western champion, will play Miss Luther Kennett of Evanston, former California champion.

Mrs. Jones defeated Mrs. Ralph H. Smalley of Windson, 3 and 2 getting the best completed medal card of the day. Her all was made under conditions that were a triffe harder than those of the preceding day. The temperature was squal to the best brand produced in Calcutta, while a half gale from the south was strong enough to

the south was strong enough to the big scoreboard twice.

Miss Mildred Smith Winner.

Miss Mildred Smith eliminated Miss Carolyn Lee of Beverly, Kansas City champlon, 3 and 1, and Mrs. Letts defeated Miss Louise Fergus of Glen View, 4 and 3. Midiothian's lone hope was exushed when Mrs. Stuart Britchard fell to Mrs. Kennett by a 3 and 2 margin.

Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Smalley had an even cut round, the former winning the third hole, 5-6. in par figures. The Windsor player squared on the fifth hole, 580 yards, a long putt giving her a 5. Mrs. Jones overlooked a trap to the latt of the green and took 7. Both topped their drives to the cross bunker at the long seventh hole, 535 yards, but, with the gale behind them, 4halved in par sixes.

Good Recovery by Mrs. Jones. Although Mrs. Jones' was trapped near the eighth green, she chipped dead to the hole and won, 4-6. She was 1 up at the tupn. Mrs. Jones won the tenth, with a par 5, and as Mrs. Smalley topped her drive for the eleventh and followed with other mistakes, Mrs. Jones won, 5—8,

and was 3 up.

Mrs. Smalley played the long thirteenth hole, 520 yards, against the wind,
finely, just missing a six-foot putt for a Mrs. Jones overplayed her app and rimmed the cup on a longish putt, losing 7-6. Mrs. Jones, 2 up.

Holes on 18 Foot Putt. the next green, Mrs. Jones holed an 18 foot putt for a half in 4, Mrs. Smalley having a cinch. At the short fiteenth Mrs. Smalley topped her tee short, and then overplayed her second into a trap, losing 5-4. They halved the long sixteenth, ending the match. 

malley- 5 5 3 7 4 4 6 5 5 44 81 

Mrs. Letts Plays Par Golf. Mrs. Letts Plays Par Golf.

Mrs. Letts, after taking a six at the first hole, played par golf most of the route, winning 4 and 3. Miss Pergus circuit races were inaugurated before was stymied at the fifth hole and was a down, but she took the seventh and 3 down the seventh and

Summary of Matches. Summary of Matches.

FIRST FLIGHT.

Jones, Gien Oak, defeated Mrs. B.
alley, Windsor, 3 and 3.
Smith, Evanston, defeated Miss Caroe, Beverly, 3 and 1.
6. Letts Jr., Indian Hill, defeated
. Pergus, Gien View, 4 and 3.
Kennett, Evanston, defeated Mrs.
Fritchard, Midlothian, 3 and 2.

SECOND FLIGHT.

rjorie Edwards, Midlothian, defeated
Iorence Ellis, Midlothian, 6 and 5.
auncey Martyn, Flossmoor, defeated
mmas Towns, Gien View, 1 up.
th Dugan, Midlothian, defeated Mrs.
Worley, Hinsdale, 4 and 3.

Ford, Flossmoor, defeated Miss Marie

Tod, Flossmoor, deteated alles Marie ers, Glen Oak, 1 up.

THIRD FLIGHT.

Fora Gardiner, Glen Oak, defeated Miss litchell, Beverly, 2 and 1.

Harvey Pound, Skokie, defeated Mradel Lin, Chicago Golf, 4 and 3.

J. O. Baker, Olympia Fleids, defeated E. L. Wolcott, Westmoreland, 3 and 2.

J. A. Pfersdorf, Olympia Fleids, defeated E. L. Wolcott, Westmoreland, 3 and 2.

J. A. Pfersdorf, Olympia Fleids, defeated H. D. Fargo, Edgewater, 2 and 1.

L. L. Bestie, Flossmoor, defeated Mrs. L. Warren, Windsor, 2 and 12.

J. C. Vilas, Exmoor, defeated Mrs. G. food, Bob O'Link, 1 up.

L. Kimball, Westmoreland, defeated Mrs. L. Foster, Exmoor, 1 up, 19 holes.

#### Southpaw Golf Tourney for Midlothian Course

The southpaw annual open toursement of the Midlothian Country club will be staged Aug. 9. The left handed memers of the club invite all southpay players who are members of the U. B. G. A. or Western Golf association to compete in the event, which is a thirty-six hole handicap, with a gold medal for low gross and a secondary medal for low net. Entries should be sent to the retary of the club at Blue Island, Ill., i should state their club handicaps and lowest score made this season

#### O'Leary and Owen Shevlin Hike It from South Chicago

Dan O'Leary, the veteran walker, and Dan O'Leary, the veteran walker, and Owen Shevlin of the fire department hiked from South Chicago to the city hall, a distance of about eleven miles, yesterday in less than three hours. O'Leary is known because of past achievements, but walking is a new endeavor for Shevlin, who in his day was considered one of fice best all around athletes in the department.

#### VICTOR AND VANQUISHED

Woman Golfers Who Played a Close but Friendly Match in City Title Series at Midlothian.



#### HAINES WINS PRIZE IN AD MEN'S GOLF

tien at the Lake Geneva Country club today, defeating Richard L. Whitton of Chicago, 4 and 8, in the final. G. Buckley won the first flight consolation. Haines won the low gross prize for twenty-seven holes with 119, low going to R. E. Hughes with 120, Winners in the other flights and con-

Winners in the other flights and consolation winners were:

Second flight—G. Pearce; F. C. Merrill,
Third flight—M. McKinley; F. S. Smith.
Fourth flight—E. Cummings; J. H. Williams.
Fifth flight—W. C. Oliver; C. B. Hunt.
Sixth flight—W. C. Cumpbell; B. A. Madison.
Seventh flight—H. C. Wheeler; E. C. Bode.
Eighth flight—H. G. Wheeler; E. C. Bode.
Eighth flight—L. Lescher; D. C. Thomas.
Elseventh flight—E. Williams, J. B. Hersey,
Twelfth flight—E. Williams, J. B. Hersey,
Twelfth flight—W. W. Shepherd; R. E.
Hanna.

#### HARNESS RACES

2:17 TROT, \$1.000.

Boyal Mack, b. g., by Boyal McKinney (Murphy)

Lu Princeton, b. h. [Cox]

Louis Winter, br. g. (McDonald).

Hollyrood King, ch. h. [Jamison].

Minnie Arthur, Judge Jones,

## Exhaust Echoes

A Lincoln highway from coast coast indicate that the transcontinental touring season is now California reports the Lake Geneva, Wis., July 31.—[Special.]
—Anthony Haines of Rockford won the main honors of the tournament of the Western Advertising Golfers' association at the Lake Geneva Country club today, defeating Richard L. Whitton of

less than 60 automobile tourists on one July day. All were Lincoln highway travelers, and all were headed for points far distant. In general, the condition of the roads is reported to be improving rapidly, though tourists still encounter rough going in some localities, particu-

Routing of the Pike's Peak Ocean to Ocean highway across the continent was completed at a conference in San Francisco yesterday, roads through Reno, Nev., and Sacramento being chosen as the official trail to San Francisco, the AT KALAMAZOO western terminus. It is possible that the highway may be lengthened later by being extended to Los Angeles.

Washington, Mr. Vincent is working

About 90 per cent of the automobile salesrooms of Paris are closed. The dealers simply have nothing to sell.

Pointer also started. Time, 2:08%, 2:09%, 2:07%, 2:18. 2:05 PACE, RICEMAN HOTEL PURSE, \$2,000. 

Race for New Derby Stakes Taken by Gay Crasader

NEWMARKET, England, July 81.-The new Derby stakes were run today and won by Gay Crusader. Dansello was second and Dark Legend third. Twelve horses ran.



Market A 4 The action is the second of the contract of the con

\$5, \$6 Panamas; \$3.75

DERHAPS the price you usually have to pay for a Panama has influenced you against them. Here's your chance to get a good Panama
—a high priced one—for very
little money. If you see them
you'll buy. \$5 and \$3.75
\$6 Panamas, now \$3.75

Maurice L Rothschile Money described S. W. corner Jackson and State Minneap

# STARS AT TENNIS. **BEATING YEAGER**

#### Notable Gallery Watches the Pittsburgher Score Victory, 6-3, 6-3.

BY GEORGE SHAFFER. "Chuck" Garland, 19 year old Pitti surgher, stepped forward another roun

in the singles of the Western Patriotic Tennis teurnament at the Chicago Ten-nis club, and he had the most distin-guished gallery of the tourney to see him do it. The front rank tennis players fulshed gallery of the tourney to see him do it. The front rank tennis players of this district delayed their own matches to watch Garland, because any of them with designs on the western sectional title knows he will have to reckon with the stiff opposition of the Pennsylvania schoolboy.

Garland defeated H. C. Teager, 6-3, 6-3, bing bothered by the twist service of the latter to some extent. Sam Hardy won a third round match, beating B. Nath, a promising boy Chicago player, Nath, a promising boy Chicago player, with head to give up in the

gave the out of town contingent a little more satisfaction by advancing a round more satisfaction by advancing a round at the expense of Harold Ingersoll of the Hamilton Park club, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Summaries:

"Thirty-Day Round-trip tickets to Atlantic City, Cape May, Long Branch, Asbury Park, and New Jersey Coast re-

MEN'S SINGLES.

First round—John T. Wilson defeated W. P. Pressinger, 6—3, 6—4.

Second round—Charles Garland, Pittsburgh, defeated H. C. Yeager, 6—3, 6—3; L. Harry Waldner, Winnetka, Ill., defeated I. W. Madsell, 6—1, 6—0; B. Roger Garver defeated Pierce Ward, 7—5, 6—0; B. Nath defeated M. J. Gormeley, 6—2, 6—1; W. S. Miller defeated M. Smithers, 7—5, 6—0; J. Farley won by default from A. Ries; M. G. Ketchum defeated J. B. Hattstaedt, 6—3, 15—13; Al Green, Jr., defeated H. Raeder, 6—1, 6—4; R. A. Johnson, Parkersburg, W. Va., defeated H. Ingersoll, 3—6, 6—4, 6—4.

Third round—W. S. Miller defeated Allen Wylle, 6—1, 1—6, 6—4; Sam Mardy defeated B. Nath, 6—3, 6—1.

MEN'S DOUBLES. MEN'S DOUBLES.

First round-Walter T. Hayes and Ralph N. Burdick defeated D. T. Ward and I. W. Hasdell, 6-1, 6-2; Glenn Morris and M. Smithers won by default from Erwin Gut and W. Wilkens; H. Smith and Wilbur Jackson defeated Otis Chaifield-Taylor and W. P. Pressinger, 10-3, 6-1; Sam Hardy and Charles Garland of Pittsburgh defeated M. J. Gormeley and L. Deering, 6-0, 6-0; Harry Waldner and H. Ingersoll, bys.

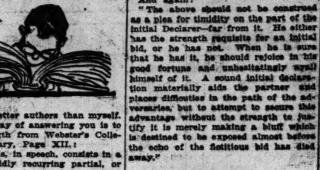
Drawings for the women's singles, to start today, were made last night as follows; Miss Amanda Falker vs. Miss Dorothy Leighton; Miss Evelyn Seavey, Kansas City, S. Miss Katherine Walde; Mrs. C. Timm vs. Mrs. W. A. Ellis; Miss E. L. Thuriby vs. Mrs. W. A. Ellis; Miss E. L. Thuriby vs. Mrs. W. S. Miller; Miss Dorothy Liewellyn

#### In the Wake of the News 84 RING W. LARDNER

THE MAYOR'S REPLY.

Somewhere in chicago, July sorts, also to New York City, Norfell 11.—Dear Sir: On account of the wife publicity vouchsafed any matter which appears in your column, and because I believe the contents of your letter to me were inspired by Woodrow Wilson. Theodere Roosevit, and Cher foreigners, I deem it my duty to submit a reply.

Luckily, I have access to the Public Library, wherein are many books, some And again:



Nath, a promising boy Chicago player, imity with another, to which it constant6-3, 6-1. Nath had to give up in the second set because he strained his as in the case of the trilled r. Such action is possible, not only with the tongue but with the lips, with the uvula, with the epiglottis, and with the vocal cords."

Or as George Weshington a strained or a strained by the second set of the program of the pro

SHADE TO ERTLE; Strachan to Take Place

of Johnston on Net Tour New York, July \$1 .- George T. Adee

nis association, announces that John B. Strachan, of San Francisco, considered one of the best players on the Pacific coast, will replace William M. Johnston The bout was staged in Lexington baseball park, being St. Paul's first open air fistic entertainment. Threatening

The Evanston Gun club will held the final registered shoot for this section, before the Grand American, at their traps Sunday. The principal event will be 150 targets at 16

## **BOOTS FAVORED** FOR SARATOGA

Nine Entries for Classic Handicap at Eastern Track Today.

Saratoga, N. T., July \$1.—[Special.]—
Braathless all day under the torrid head that has prevailed, followers of racing more in Saratoga forgot their bodily discomfort this afternoon when entries for tomerrow's races came out. Then they became more heated, in discussion of the chances of the various candidates entered for the Saratoga handicap to be run temorrow afternoon.

Notwithstanding the fact that there are five other good races on the opening day's card, all interest seemed to center in the main event. If a consensus of opinion were depended upon to name the favorite, Old Rosebud probably would a given the most guesses. But the wiser ones, among them the men who actually make the prices have picked the post of favoritism for A. K. Macquiber's Boots.

SARATOGA ENTRIES. SABATOGA ENTRIES.

New York Telegraph selections;

Phys.—Hanobala, Siar Finch; Sertia.

Seasand-Weidship, Shaanon River, Orest Rill.

Third—Ultime Thule, Rully Boy, Sun Brier.

Feurth—Old Rosebud, Boots, Borrow.

Fitth—Raly, Gillier, Thornhill.

Sixth—So Long Lettie, Hand Gremde, Tanine.

First race, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlangs—
Kings Oak, 108; Mannchau, 108; Hanobala,

106; Meditation, 113; Sortie, 110; Mary

Pewell, 103; "Beaver Hill, 100; Chaer, 118;

Star Finch, 109.

Second race, 3 year olds and up, Shillelah

steaplachase, about 3 miles—Creet Hill, 137;

Silver Dart, 155; Weidship, 166; Pebelo, 153;

Sum King, 154; Al Reeves, 151; Robert,

Oliver, 139; Shanhom River, 147; Bet, 138;

Herero, 136; Northwood, 136; Maitre Cor
beau, 147.

Third race, 3 year olds, Flash stakes, 54;

furionage—Ultima Thile, 119; Currency, 110; Rillmi
nator, 107; Heredity, 118; Currency, 110;

Prill Master, 107; Matine Idol, 119; Adeline

Patricia, 110; Rully Boy, 118.

Fourth race, 3 year olds and up, Saratoga

handicap, 14 miles—Roamer, 122; Stramond, 126; Old Rosebud, 132; Camp Fire, 106; Mid
way, 103; Spur, 128; Borrow, 124; Roots, 130; George Smith, 117.

Fifth race, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile—

Cheer Leader, 105; Boily, 108; Hanobala, 106; Wise Man, 11; "Poliroma, 116; "Gil
lies, 116; Spearman, 106; Thermhill, 118.

Sixth, race, maidens, 3 year olds, 646; tur
long—Approval, 115; Sycamore, 118; Sain

Fein, 115; Frederick Greak, 116; Quem Mar
pot, 112; Wyoning, 118; Hand Grenade, 115; lonss—Approval, 115; Sycamore, 115; Sein Fein, 116; Frederick Great, 116; Queen Marsot, 116; Wyonning, 115; Hand Grenade, 116; Tanlac, 116; Se Long Letty, 118; Arrah Go, 116; Faddy, 116; Cathedral, 116; Paul Cannelly, 116; Rifa, 116; Hutten Thorpe, 116; Cousin O'Mina, 116; Rubber II, 116.

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#### Hooper's Freak Hit Hops Into Stand; Red Hose Win.

BY I. E. SANBORN.

Boston, Mass., July 31 .- [Special.]-A freak home run of very doubtful anbroke up what otherwise would have been a swell pitchers' battle beween Ed Cicotte and Dutch Leonard and drove the White Sox back into second place. Score, 5 to 2.

Harry Hooper made the home run with two on and two out in the first inning, and it was merely a grounder over first base which skittered up John Collins' over into the pavilion.

That was good for three runs, en

to best the two which the Rowlands whaled out of Leonard's moist hide in the opening half before he could get set. Thereafter the visitors were shut out, although they hit the ball fairly hard. White Sox Hit in Tough Luck.

Always the White Sox hit in tough just evened the count but for Hooper's scratch four bagger.

rred by thoughts of losing the covend place they thought they had cinched, the Rowlands rallied after two were out in the ninth and might have turned back the tide but for a skull play by Chick Gandil, who must have been affected by the torridity. Gandil started s double steal with Felsch on third and three runs needed to tle. He was headed

Dumb Play by Mr. Walsh. It was not the only dumb play in the name, however, for Walsh pulled one in he fourth when he tried to squeeze in a run from third with two strikes called

The Rowlands went after Leonard as if they meant to make tallow of him under he danger. has led with a single, Weaver sacrificed, and E. Collins singled, scoring Shauno. of the game. Felsch singled to center. in the first round and again in the driving E.Collins home, Jackson to third, and from then on had nothing and making second himself on the throw in There Leonard stopped the fun pre-chitously. He whited both Gandil and Risberg in the pinch and allowed the children was all told, including two doubles and one homer.

Carter for the Cool Shower. White Sox only two more hits until the

Hooper Makes Queer Homer.

was out in the home half when ing the batsman to bite. He then Prendergast had to be

sleave into the pavilion for three runs.
Levis filed.

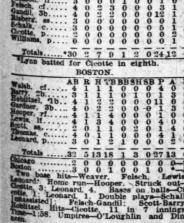
Doubles by Lewis and Leonard added one to the Boston score in the fourth. The final count was made in the eighth on two singles and a sacrifice. Lewis tried to start something in the eighth with a single. Scott's sacrifice and Thomas' short single put Lewis on third with one down. Leonard drove a fly to right center. Felsch went over and got it, then threw, while on the run, to Gandil, who relayed the ball to Schalk in time to double Lewis at the plate.

allowing the Braves one more counter. During the whole encounter. George Tyler curled his southpaw curves over Tyler curled his southpaw curves over the cubs in the didn't often connect. All told they got seven hits, they made seven errors and seven assists and drove in only one run, because Les Mann succeeded in driving out a triple in the first inning. In the second in the first inning. In the second in the Braves turned out a triple play just when the Cubs seemed on the play just when the Cubs seemed on the only one game.

But Males will not pitch today, but will be on the mound tomorrow, when a special occasion is to be made of his "comewas scarcely a spark of fight in the lack."

Umpire Jim Johnston of th American time to double Lewis at the plate.

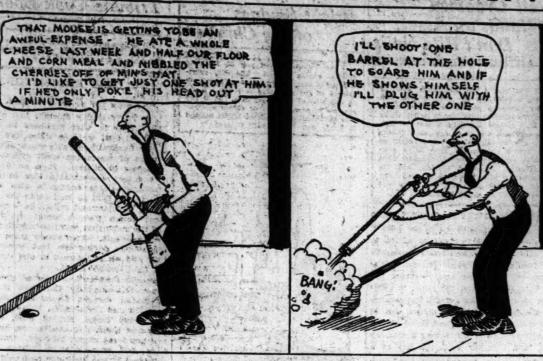
beked a hit to left and made second with the help of a moment's fumble by Lewis. Gandil singled to center. Felsch stopped on third. Risberg of last ditch fame ball called. Gandil started for second on the next pitch, which was only a sec-



## DEMAREE GIANT;

orn under a lucky star and it looks ray. When the Giants failed to pennant and the Braves and port to por left the Clants, going to Phila-hen came to the Cubs via trade.

#### THE GUMPS-IF ANDY HAD ONLY PULLED THE OTHER TRIGGER FIRST.







#### sleeve as the right fielder got in front of it close to the stand, then hopped as Cubs Divide with Braves

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY. After a long and sweltering afteroon of pastiming, the Cubs and Braves split even yesterday in a double header Sox to pull any such brilliant field- of dry and dusty baseball that was as as in yesterday's battle. The Red ground out with no apparent cause ed to pound Cicotte safely in and no thrilling effect. When it was ery inning except one, but his backing all over, the teams were situated just was so good they managed to get over as they were before it began. The cally two more tailles, which would have the Braves won the second, 8 to 1, both the Braves won the second, 8 to 1, both affairs being so one sided that enthusiasm was quite out of order.

It was too hot to play good baseball and it was too hot to watch it. The players were fagged with heat before the second combat was over and the fans were so weary and laden with perspiration that many of them left for home or the beach or some cooling spot.

home or the beach or some cooling spot. Only about 3,000 were there. Some Joy in First Game. There was some pleasure for the north side rooters in the first game, because the Cubs gave Dick Rudolph, the clever the fourth when he tried to squeeze in a run from third with two strikes called cisive licking. Dick pitched all the time as if thinking of a refreshing the runner was an easy victim for a double play. Even if he had bunted the chances were even Walsh would hit a foul which would have put him out withest scoring the run.

The Rowlands went after Leonard as under his control that he never was in

Only in the final inning did Phil weaken and allow the Brayes to drive in four or their six runs. On the other hand, the Cubs knocked Rudolph flat in the first round and again in the

Carter for the Cool Shower. The second game was quite the re-verse. Nick Carter, another Cub hurler raised in a warm southern clime, was sent to the slab, but he didn't revel Barry singled through Weaver and went to third on Hoblitzel's single to right. Cardner popped out to short right. Circuits apparently started to pass Hooper and gave him three bad ones without reckless abandon, for four runs. Mike Chicago which are into the pavilion for three runs.

Prendergast had to be rushed to his rescue and Mike drilled along until the word and inside. Instead of taking seventh, yielding another trio of tailies, his base Hooper took a crack at the ball, pulled it over first and up John Collins' sleve into the pavilion for three runs.

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Gandil "Loses His Mind."

Two were out in the ninth when Felsch shelp of a moment's fumble by Lewis, and singled to center. Felsch stopped third, Risberg of last ditch fame as next and had two strikes and one il called. Gandil started for second the next pitch, which was only a second ball, and was an easy out.

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#### 30 2 7 9 1 2 0 24 12 0 CUBS TO GET PAY FOR JULY TODAY, SAYS CRAIGHEAD

of the Cubs last night denled a report that the north side players had been nothat the semi-monthly salary checks would not be forthcoming today unless special request was made to President Weeghman for money actually needed. The notice was supposed further to have stated that payment would be made by Aug. 10, the ten days allowed by base-ball law before a club becomes technically delinquent.

ball law before a club becomes technically delinquent.

Mr. Craighead stated that the salary delinquent.

Mr. Craighead stated that the salary checks in question, properly signed, received yesterday morning to the York Giants for Infielder Kilduff, last night to start working for his is in the world's series purse. Killies expected to be at the north side this afternoon. It is possible the asser will be tried out at once, but ther it will be at second, short, or is not known.

Teturning to the Giants Demarce is your certain once more to share in the disseries coin cut up. There are who will say the pitcher-cartoonist born under a lucky star and it looks to the conditions on the castery for the world as while we were on the road. I asked the hops if they would be willing the waits but in the graph of the world and the waits are who will say the pitcher-cartoonist born under a lucky star and it looks.

#### INDIANS SWAT BALL **FOR 8 TO 5 VICTORY OVER MACK'S TEAM**

Philadelphia, Pa., July 31.—Hard hit-ting gave Cleveland victory over Phila-helphia, 8 to 5. The visitors knocked bold off the rubber, and his successors, Bush and Dugan, were forced to leave the game owing to the intense Cleveland, ABRHE Phila. ABRHE Grancy, if .5 1 2 0 Jamieson, rf4 2 1 0

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le. es	Two base hits—Roth [2] Bodie. Three base hits—Billings [2], Granes, Grover. Stolen bases—Strunk Bodie. Bases on balls —Gould, 5; Seibold, 2; Bush. 2. Hits—Klepfer, 3 in 3 innings; Seibold, 8 in 4 innings. Bush, 3 in 3 innings; R. Johnson, 1 in 1 inning. Struck out—Klepfer, 1; Gould, 1; Seibold, 2; Bush, 2; B. Johnson, 1. Umpires
ad a	-Nallin, Owen, and McCormick.  TIGERS, 8; WASHINGTON, 4.  Washington, D. C. July 31 - Detroit took

# Umpire Jim Johnston of th American

register in this manner tonight to get representation in the Chicago champion-

Joe Kelly and the rest of the Braves were preved because the official scorer

frem his head to his feet.

\* AN EARLY BIRD

nabbed it.

The triple play executed by the Braves cance in the second round of the last game. Williams was on second with Zeider on first and none out when Wortman lined out to Fitspatrick. The latter shot to first before Zeider could get back and Konstchy shot to Rawlings at back. city national amateur championships will follow close on the heels of the city interleague honor will have all its ex-

second before Williams could get back. Cy ought to have been back, but it re-quired some time for the idea to travel MINOR LEAGUE RESULTS. consin Wants to Reserve Seats for White Sox World's

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# Notes

The inter-Sox series now stands seven games to six in favor of Onicago with nine more to play.

Weaver stole a base hit from Barry at the start of the home fifth and it saved a run, for Hoblitzel was out on a bunt and Gardner followed with a long single.

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and blew gently off the ocean, making

and blew gently off the ocean, making the heat a bit more tolerable than it had been for thirty-six hours.

The White Sox have fifty-six more games to play this season, which gives them plenty of time to recover the lead if they stick to their knitting until the breaks begin to come their way.

\*\*Rev Outdoor-Indoor League.\*\*

The Independence Athletic club has organized an outdoor-indoor basketball league for teams under 19 years of are. Entries close Saturday. Medals will be given to members of the winning eam. The follow-members of the winning eam. The follow-new teams are the saturday. Medals will be given to members of the winning eam. The follow-new teams are the saturday. Medals will be given to members of the winning eam. The follow-new teams under 19 years of are. Entries close Saturday. Medals will be given to the winning eam. The follow-new teams under 19 years of are. Entries close Saturday. Medals will be given to remain the saturday. Medals will be given to members of the winning eam. The follow-new teams under 19 years of are. Entries close Saturday. Medals will be given to members of the winning eam. The follow-new teams under 19 years of are. Entries close Saturday. Medals will be given to members of the winning eam. The follow-new teams under 19 years of are. Entries close Saturday. Medals will be given to members of the winning eam. The follow-new teams under 19 years of are. Entries close Saturday. Medals will be given to the winning eam. The follow-new teams under 19 years of are. Entries close Saturday. Medals will be given to the winning eam. The follow-new teams under 19 years of are. Entries close Saturday. Medals will be given to the winning eam. The follow-new teams under 19 years of are. Entries close Saturday. Medals will be given to the winning earn to the winning earn teams under 19 years of are. Entries close Saturday. Medals will be given to the winning earn teams are also are the winning earn teams are the winning earn teams are the winning earn teams are the winning earn teams

by a miracle at the plate. Hap knew

Weaver and McMullin appeared to against them by a couple of local root time the Rowlands were here. The case was continued until Sept. 23, which will

#### AMERICAN GIANTS **WIN 16-2 BATFEST**

ter did the slabbing and never had to extend himself, holding the Fort Worth boys to eight hits.

were peeved because the official scorer didn't give him a three base hit when his drive got through Cy Williams' hands in the third infing of the second game. In the third infing of the second game, but went it was a beauty drive, but it went straight to Cy and he should have straight to Cy and he should have maked it.

In leagues where the top team has the first game of a series with the Amernot yet definitely clinched first place the leagues should agree with the requirements by registering the playing lists of all teams which still have a chance in their respective circuits.



#### Woods and. Waters & State **NEW YORK WRECKERS** DEAL TWO WALLOPS AMONG THE CASTERS.

forced to retire. Jacobs, who replaced

scoring more than two runs after he tool

TO PIRATES, 11-7, 9-3 Washington Park Amateur Casting club's pool, Washington park, Dr. Morian copped the heavy end of the victories, while at the Chicago Fly Casting club's pool, Garfield park, and the Anglers' club, Douglas park, honors were pretty well divided.

The Illinois Casting club will cast at their pool in Washington park next Saturday and Sunday. Pittsburgh, Pa., July 31.-New York pounded Pittsburgh pitchers for two games, 11 to 7 and 9 to 3. Cooper and Sallee started the first game, but were

According to the current issue of Rec-reation the Angiers' club of Butte, Mont., has planted nearly 5,000,000 fry, hatched at its own expense, in the waters of their state. These fish coi prised native trout, eastern brook trout, rainbow trout, gray-ling, and salmon.

This brings up the question: How many

within sixty miles of Chicago some fifty good lakes and a half dozen good streams and we have an example of indifference and negligence that is—let us be frank— little less than tin horn sportsmanship.

do but little more than it mas described in the fishing is going to be improved in the vicinity of Chicago it will have to hits—Chi. the vicinity of Chicago it will have to be done by sportsmen working together. Our only reason for picking on the Chi-cago Casting clubs is that in them we have several hundred expert anglers who know what ought to be done and who could do it if they put their shoulders to the wheel.

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Triangle company, Culver City, Cal. I'd

like to hear some more from this "Little

Boy," who is so interested in the movies

" with Olga Petrova

"SKINNER'S BABY." THE CAST.

BY MABEL M'ELLIOTT.

DON'T believe you are going to like "Skinner's Baby" as well as you did the dress suit and the bub-ble. "Dearle" and "Honey" are der thread of the narrative is too long drawn out.

As you probably know, it's all about the arrival of a potential president of the United States (that's the career William Manning Skinner and Honey have decided upon for their "son"). But when fate inconsiderately doles them out a girl, Honey finds balm in the thought that "she can be the pres

There is good fun in it, especially the bit where the junior member of the firm serenely dismisses the office force for the day, blissfully unconscious of his superior's frantic and unattended buz sings in the inner sanctum. And it certainly requires no mighty effort of will to contemplate the separate and combined charms of Bryant Washburn and

I have puzzled me to learn just wha the picture lacks. It may be that subtle and peculiarly American ingredient " but I am not quite sure Here's hoping for better things next time from the Skinners—and their daughterl

"IN SLUMBERLAND."

McCree..... Thelms Salter Patrick McCree.....Jack Livin

falls in two deep points almost to the hem of the skirt, and in the back is

As to the surplice fashioning of fur

lar of ermine passing through slits

For a week she went dully about her work; then one day, when we were

working hard, the doorbell rang. Mark

After a while I grew anxious at her pro-

After a while Marie translated enough

arms, crying-for joy this time

EW YORK.—[Special Correspond-ence.]—"Little bud against the wall, ain't you got no clothes at of course, those of the frock.

we put to any full garbed debu-of the season. Covered they ing wraps. One stunning cloak of black

are, but hardly clothed, for these sum- velvet has, for instance, a shawl col-

has been a tremendous vogue for these brown as a muffin. Taupe, castor shades

one with its squirrel dyed a lovely taupe and also a continuation of the popular is particularly lovely and one which raspberry shade will create the only may be copied easily. At the sides it vacations from this somber shade.

Real Love Stories

Upon questioning her she finally sobbed longed absence and I went down, too

burdensome than the spray worn back to a black taffets sash.

might be the question

er chiffon wraps, these misty trans-

Back to Sunny Italy.

happy, though, for she had a sweetheart and they intended to be married in a

short time. She also had an intimate

girl friend, Rose, who also loved him. This caused an estrangement between

One day, "out of a clear sky," people began to shun this sweet girl. It soon got so bad that even Artone one day

aused it by fixing an imaginary scandal

her boarding house and herself.

Poor Marie! She gathered up her things, heartbroken, and left for America. It was her landlady with whom she corresponded at intervals. Then this

ter came from Rose stating that she

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Home Garden

The Successful

tween a young man who also lived at

the two girls.

NTIL recently I have had a pretty

Italian girt working for me. One day I went into the kitchen and

found her crying as if her heart

Everybody knows there's a land tucked etwixt the day and the morrow. dcCree had sorra a doubt of it, and that's how the stroke of twelve found And because it's fond of the likes of parent hats they're, after all, not much close to the arms and attached in the her the fairies are, she had her dear wish at the crack of dawn, when she speaking of furs, perhaps the most ain. For instance, what could be more popular for this fall will be those in "they all lived happily ever after." shantem-like than the wrap of taupe some shade of brown, nutria and rab-

on and the hat or maline worn by bit dyed kolinsky being exceptionally fairy tales. the person in today's illustration? favored. In fact, if we are to believe A magic carpet this, and 'twill take Since the beginning of the season there early signs, this whole fall will be you back to the days when you devoured Andersen and Grimm, and tucked a fern This with perhaps some citron, best root, leaf in your shoe for luck and dreams.

ASK ME! ASK ME!

L. G. M.: As you did not mention the name of the company that produced the play in which you are interested I am unable to give you the information

J. V. M.: Sorry, but I haven't that address. Your first question was a hard one. Try again.

L. M.: Perhaps I am "stingy." But There she stood in a strange foreigner's GLADYS: Yes, I please would answer

the following questions. It pleases me very muct to do it. Theda Bara weighs home had been in Genos. Lest all of their "jabber" to make me under-about 129 pounds and is 5 feet 6 inches stand that her good friend, indignant tall. A letter addressed to her, care of that Rose was gaining what belonged to the Fox Film company, Los Angeles, her Marie, went and talked to the man Cal., will reach her. You are entirely in the case. He was evidently con-welcome.

vinced, for here he was. Yesterday they left for sunny Italy. I only hope they "LITTLE BOY": Bessie Love? Miss and stars. Love was born in Los Angeles, Cal. Does MRS. M. M'K.: There are four. Kath

L. R. | that settle your dispute? She is with the | leen, Ruth, W. H., and William.

Well Groomed Hands an Asset; Don't Bite Nails BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY

If you missed the Anteinette Dennelly series telling how she reduced Mrs. Eva Lane thirty-six pounds in six weeks, or how she saided twenty pounds in five weeks to Miss Helene Barnett's weight, or how she corrected a head of dry, thin, falling hair and an elly seely with dandruff, or the article on treating Miss Hill's complexion for simpless and blackheads, send a stamped, successed envelope and the information will be mailed to you. Any other questions pertaining to beauty and hygiene will be gladly answered.

THEL: PRETTY HANDS AND well manicured nails are beauty assets that you cannot afford to lose and the nail biting habit will to just that for you. It spotls the shape of the finger tips, coarsens the delicate skin around the nails, in addition to spoiling the general appearance of the hands. Dip the finger tips in oitter aloes (it can be purchased at any drug store). This will act as a memory jog, and together with the use of little will power should break the habit. If you will send me a stamped addressed envelope I shall mail you the direction for manicuring and care of the hands.

the very top of the list comes the ques- here." tion of dress. It is well within the rights of a "mere husband" to suggest tnat you be at least tidily dressed. Les. morning." There was once a famous specially the American soldiers march-frenchman who said that the surest ing. A week later we went to a differency to a man's heart was through his stomach, but he should have added that the route can be shortened if your can be shortened in the route can be shortened in the same issue of the animated weekly as we had the route can be shortened if you are attractively dressed for the journey. Why not make the same brains and but my little brother was very much ability that have made very middle. why not make the same brains and ability that have made you a "model housekeeper" do double duty and make you attractive to look at as well? It may be hard to "find time," as you say, but remembering the "pot of gold" Ross Weinberg. that you will find the effort should be well worth while.

MARRIED: THE SMALL, WHITE, They are really a kind of imprisoned blackhead, but owe their color to their protection from surface dirt. They are easily removed by pricking with a sterlized needle and pressing out the con-

KELLY: You're a man after my own heart, Kelly! I wish you had authority over more girls than your sisters when t comes to censoring swimming cosumes. The knees one sees this year Bright Sayings of the Children



was visiting in a small town. One day MARRIED: IN THIS DAY AND AGE for horses a flock of birds was perched of efficiency the fact alone that you are on the side of the tub drinking. This an excellent cook and housekeeper is was something new for Marion and. not enough to warrant your holding the looking up at her mother in surprise, title of "successful wife." There are she said: "Why, mudder, I didn't know other phases to be considered and at they had bath tubs for their birds down

ights of a "mere husband" to suggest one day I took my brother, aged 6 years, to a picture show, and he was agree with him "even in the early very interested in the animated weekly, norning." There was once a famous

The last day of school Ruth was promoted from the first grade to the third. hard eruptions that you complain of skipping the second grade.

are commonly known as "whiteheads." She came home bubbling with sur-She came home bubbling with surprise and delight and told every one of her good fortune. Daddy, to tease her, pretended that he could not understand meal worms raised in bird stores for tame nightingales and a little web atilized needle and pressing out the contents. Wipe the spots with peroxide and follow with a gentle massage with cold cream. Frequently they disappear without treatment of any kind.

WELLY: You're a man after missisted on caling her a second grader." Each time he did so she caretached to the paper entangling three grains of rice. They had been caught in the act, and, their depredations having him understand and, turning to me, said: "Mother, hasn't daddy a funny mind?" That put an end to the teasing.

After finding these worms I remembered that I had nut away some home.

was watching them and begging to "go tected. Mr. Worm, a bachelor, too." Finally her sister said firmly; there. I threw away what he might "Now, Ethel, don't be absurd. You have touched, washed the rest and hibit. Don't lose faith in the whole sex, can't go, so do stop crying?" Where-soaked and cooked it. Inspect your dried kelly, for there are any number of girls upon Ethel threw herself on the bed things, watch over your cereals and keep who are decent enough to keep 'em weeping and sobbing out, "O, O, why all starchy things as cool and dry a covered. Was I born too late." M. B. O'S.

Tribune Cook Book

BY JANE EDDINGTON. Watch for Weevil Waste.

NEW enemy appears just about now in vast numbers in that eternal warfare which the eco-nomical housewife wages against a form of waste the most difficult of all forms to control. It is an enemy that causes uncountable loss in food commerce. This enemy is also com-mon to the field as well as to the cannister. Soldiers and sailors have coined many rough phrases about the foods and the ships that this foe-namely: the weavil-infests. The losses from this one source during the last weeks of July and all of August in our climate re unbelievably great. Manufacturers, wholesalers, grocer

ousewives—anybody that has in his ossession cereals, flours and meals, crackers and little cakes, baking powder, dried fruits, shelled nuts, etc.may find them, and even cocoa, spices and powdered sugar, infested. Grahar flour and bran, cracked wheat, and cornmeal if not kept dry and cool run great chance under modern cond of being riddled with weevils. grandmothers kept such things in cool, airy pantries and a large stone in the

I have actually cultivated the ac-quaintance of the weevil for several summers now, because I have seen what horrible and visible harm he can do, and I do not know how much insidious harm to those who have eaten foods which have suffered terrible deroods which have suffered terrible de-terioration through his activities. The finest stores have weevil infested shelves. I have bought spaghetti in such, every stick of which had little

I have wasted good money buying things at places where I believed the careals were infested. Grocers will take back cereals which are weevil infested if returned at once, but it is not fair to return them even after two days.

Since example is better than precept here is one; As weevil weather arrived I ordered two pounds of rice, among other things, from a high class procery where the trade is great enough

M. S. B. bered that I had put away some home dried loganberries rather carelessly, not in paraffin lined boxes, just to see how

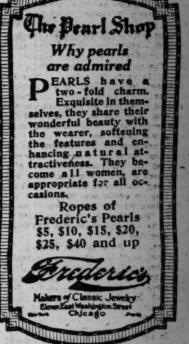
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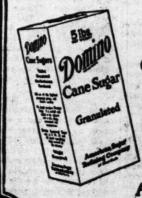
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The seventh in the course of Wednes day morning lectures by Prof. Halsey Lake Forest today. The subject is " Sea

known for many a summer. searcely a soul came down town for

only a few sat about on the porches of the clubhouses, and official social af-fairs were not to be discovered. Even

ting needles were dropped. It

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erry shrub furnishing what allevia-

Mrs. Edward F. Carry was the exion, and gave a luncheon for twelve at Onwentsia club yesterday, and the

not winds that came in from the sunny

ks. Mrs. Potter Palmer made her me on the drive one of the most athering of women who came to hear

ut food conservation during war-

Power."
The "flag" tournament at Onwentsia brought out a fair sized field. Among the players were Mrs. D. Mark Cummings, Mrs. Joseph Belden, Mrs. Edward Cudahy, Miss Alice Cudahy, Miss Zeith Cummings, Mrs. Charles Adsit, Mrs. John Chapman, Mrs. F. C. Letts, and Miss Darius Miller. Mrs. Charles sit with a handicap of 13 and Miss Edith Cummings, whose handicap is 4, tied for first place.

Others lunching at Onwentsia were Mrs. Donald McLennon, Mrs. Wallace Winter, Mrs. William Hibbard of Winetka; Mrs. Dudley Rutter, Mrs. J. O. Inkley, Mrs. A. B. Dick, Miss Courtney Letts, Miss Margaret Carry, and Miss vra King. After luncheon a meetwas called by Mrs. Cummings and question of the disposition of the money raised by women members was roted on. About two-thirds of the nt now in the treasury will be used to pay the expenses of an ambulance driver to accompany the ambulance to be given by the men golfers of Onwent-The destination of the ambulance will be left to the decision of the men's

Mrs. A. B. Dick has come to Lake Forest from her camp in Wisconsin to be here for a few days with her sor thew Dick, who sails this week for France to join the ambulance unit to which he is attached and with which he Show Belgian was prevented from sailing on account

In the cool dining room of the Blackstone hotel which overlooks the lake there was a luncheon of twelve attended by the trustees of the Univeralty of Illinois. Mr. and Mrs. Levy Mayer, who are recently back from an outing trip, also entertained yesterday

at luncheon at the hotel.

A benefit dance is being arranged for Saturday evening by Miss Alice Merriman, to be held at Kenrose hall, 1020 East Forty-seventh street, the proceeds to go toward providing comforts for ded soldiers under the care of Dr. Frederick A. Besley, who is now in

Among the recent arrivals at the Edgewater Beach hotel are Mr. and Mrs. Otis Skinner, Capt. de Guiche of the French army. Mr. and Mrs. Vincente Milieni of Havana, Cuba; Mr. and Mrs. fers to the public a series of exhibitions Lew Fields, and Mr. and Mrs. Taylor of rare prints and books and this time

Mrs. John C. Pitcher, who has been an active worker in the office of the women's section of the Navy league, has gone to Lakeside, Mich., for a holiday. Mrs. John D. Black announced yesterday that the moving picture which was taken on Saturday at Onwentsia club for the benefit of the league, which shows scenes from the golf match played there for the league by an all star foursome, are a great success and will soon be ready for showing. The proceeds from the day, including admission and tale of score cards, flowers, and bags,

amounted to about \$2,000. Word comes from Oregon, Ill., that Mrs. Medill McCormick, who is at her atry home nearby in Byron, was one of the speakers at a recent pameeting held in Oregon. sembled to discuss plans for organiza-tion in their territory. Miss Katherine Mrs. Marshall Field III. is at Newport

for the remainder of the summer. Mr. and Mrs. William E. Clarke of 1360 North State street will start today for a motor trip to their summer home at Gloucester, Mass. While in the east they hope to see Mrs. Clarke's son, John Fletcher Moffett II., who is at one of the eastern aviation camps. The woman's auxiliary of St. Anne's hospital will give a benefit card party this afternoon at 2 o'clock at Hotel La

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph N. Dupuis, the latter formerly Miss Muriel Barry of 1000 Buena avenue, whose marriage took place last week in New York, are at the Blackstone hotel en route to Cal-Hornia, where they will spend part of their honeymoon. Mr. and Mrs. Dupuis

#### MARRIAGES

Announcement was yesterday made of the wedding of Miss Florianne Rold, woman's committee, council of national hter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. defense. Rold, formerly of Chicago and now of Pine Grove, Mich., and E. Harold Greist, who has been assigned to the aviation training camp at Champaign, Ill. The couple left after the ceremony on Satur-

ay for Champaign, where they will be at home until Mr. Greist is called away on duty.

The marriage of Miss Helen K. Thom-as is Mark Griffin Boyle, which was set for tomorrow, has been indefinitely post-posed on account of the illness of Mr. Boyle.

. . Society in the East.

York, July 31 .- [Special.]-The adding of Miss Jennie F. Marston, aghter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar L. arston, and Robert J. Adams, son of and Mrs. Robert Franklin Adams of Rast Seventy-sixth street, will be solumized on Aug. 18 at the country place of the bride's parents in Point Chester, M. Y. Among the bridesmaids will be like Margaret Carry of Chicago.

Robert Goelet will leave the latter part

Robert Goelet will leave the latter part of the week for Newport, where he will lease some time with his mother, Mrs. Onden Goelet, who is becupying her villa there for the summer.

The secretary of state and Mrs. Robert Lansing, who are spending several weeks at Henderson Harbor, N. Y., as the suests of Mrs. Lansing's parents, it, and Mrs. J. W. Foster, will return to Washington on Friday.





Miss Viola Merriman, daughter of D. A. Merriman of 4539 Greenwood avenue, will assist her sister,

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NOTES OF THE CLUBS

leader in suffrage work and commander

of the Fourth corps of the Woman's Emergency league, visited local suffrage headquarters on Tuesday in the Tower, building, reporting the rapid advance-

ment of Emergency league plans in all parts of downstate territory. Mrs. West

spoke on Monday at Springfield to a

group of southern Illinois leaders and

Tuesday afternoon went with Mrs. Grace

Wilbur Trout to Elgin, where officers from the Elgin-Aurora-Joliet district as

Porter was another speaker at this conference. Mrs. Trout goes tomorrow t

Champaign for a meeting with officers of three eastern Illinois divisions.

The social service department of the

a henefit card party this afternoon a

ceeds will be used to further the wor

of the department throughout the sum-mer. Mrs. Robert McKenty is the chair

Appeal is made by the Woman's City

club for volunteer inspectors of the bathing beaches of the city to see that

they are kept clean, wholesome, and that no improper conduct is indulged in. The Fargo Way club of Chicago an-

nounces its annual picnic and summer outing at Deliwood park, Joliet, on Sun-

The new bulletin of the Woman's City

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2:15 o'clock at 5401 Broadway. The pro

fit dance the latter will give on Saturday evening at the Kenrose club for the purchase of comforts

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ENGAGEMENTS

Formal announcement was made yesterday of the engagement of Miss Marion Amount from the Complex of Mrs. And a meeting yesterday it was decided to give a large reception to the office of French and Belgian Down there is an interesting assemplated to give a large recepti and books, many of them rendering vivid recommended for a commission in the pictures of Europe's war deluged spots. Residents here and visitors cannot help yesterday's TRIBUNE showing Miss Keehn but be interested in this exhibit. but be interested in this exhibit.

There are lithographs by Louis Haghe, one of the most prolific and talented lithnumber of north shore society girls took ographers of his time, showing scenes part. Miss Keehn was one of the first from Louvain, Ypres, Nancy and young women to volunteer as an emer-

Amiens. Then, too, there are mysterious interiors of century old town halls, ment. and glimpses of cathedrals. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Zueblin Hill of One copy of the Life of Jeanne D'Arc Evanston announce the engagement of is full of wonderful drawings by Boutet de Monvel and another book contains Rhys Carpenter, son of Prof. William H. some fascinating pictures of Verdun. Carpenter, provost of Columbia univer-sity. No date has been set for the wed-Once a year the Newberry library of-

#### Hebrew Institute Concert.

war interest which is commingled with The Chicago Hebrew institute band will give a concert on the institute grounds tonight at 8 o'clock. This is the second of a series of semi-monthly concerts. M. Engelman will direct.

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#### Fewer Meetings, and More Canning

Dow presided, in the absence of Mrs. Joseph T. Bowen, who is in the east. Miss Bevier rather startled some of the women by telling them not to have too many massmeetings and canning demonstrations, but to stay at home and can. "It's easy enough," she said, "to get foo women to come and watch ten women do some work, but if the 500 stayed at home and did some work themselves they might accomplish more. The men do not have to hold massmeetings to know that they are at war. Ings to know that they are at war. Neither should we. And we don't need any new organizations, except perhaps a family club with compulsory attendance two nights a week." Conservation, according to Miss Be-vier, means not only food conservation

vier, means not only food conservation but conservation of everything which goes to make a nation strong and great. Hoover piedge cards were distributed at the meeting. Representatives of most of the women's organizations in the city were present.

Many thousands of hospital garments going to the front in France and Belgium will carry with them to wounded or sick soldiers this benison of the Order of Elks of Chicago. "Chicago lodge No. 4, B, P, O, Elks wish yeu lots of good luck! Every stitch made by the wives mothers, sisters, and The soldiers in our midst are behaving daughters of Elks."

Webster of the Juvenile Protective association to the woman's committee, council of national defense. "Stories of vice and intoxication on the part of soldiers in training near Chicago do not present a fair view of conditions here," said Mr. Webster. "Officers of the Juvenile Protective association inspected three dances that were given at Holstein far turned out and recommended their adoption as Red Cross standard. present a fair view of conunctions and Mr. Webster. "Officers of the Juvenile Protective association inspected three dances that were given at Hoistein park last week by different girls' clubs to several different companies of soldiers. Thus encouraged, Mrs. Louis Cohn, in charge of Elks shop, has decided to cut from the goods (a certain quality of which, the entire product of one mill, has well thousands of garment. clubs were composed of clean, whole-some young women. The soldiers were orderly, well conducted young men who were obviously enjoying themselves. The fancing consisted of modern steps, but

Is Plea Made

The conservation meeting at Mrs. Potter Palmer's residence yesterday was a great success. All of the thousand invited did not come, but a goodly number of patriotic women braved the 99 degrees temperature in answer to the conservation call, and assembled in the huge ballroom to listen to addresses by Miss Harriet Vittum, Mrs. Frederick Dow, Mrs. Kellogs Fairbank, and Miss Isabel Bevier, all of the woman's committee of the council of national defense.

Mrs. Palmer came up from her Sarasota estate to be present at the meeting.

sota estate to be present at the meeting, patriotic service has raised the money received the guesta, and was her usual for its own special Red Cross amgracious and charming self, but Mrs.

Dow presided, in the absence of Mrs. Jomailed to Col. Jefferson Arkene, director

from working for his country. He couldn't go to the front in France, but he is working at home for the Red Cross. He has volunteered to give his time to cutting out hospital garments which the women of the Elks shop are manufacturing.

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DWYER—Catherine C. Dwyer, at her residence to Holy Name cathedral, where solemn high mass will be celebrated. Autos to Calvary.

DYER—Gertrude A. Dyer, beloved mother of Adolph B. and Walter C. Dyer, at her residence. 5014 Blackistone-av. Funeral services 4 p. m. Thursday. Interment at Chatham, Mass.

ElSENTEIN—A. H. Elsenstein, 1226 Independence-blvd., age 102 years, passed away Tuesday afternoon, July 31, survived by Sam, Sol, Nithan and Mrs. T. Goldbers. Funeral Wednesday, Aug. 1, 1917.

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with the utmost propriety, according to a report made yesterday by Albert E. Webster of the Juvenile Protective association to the woman's committee, for submittance to Red Cross national officers there two samples of workman-

patterns and have thein on sale to out of town women who want to contribute their sewing services to the soldiers in their own homes.

#### DEATH NOTICES,

Goldberg. Funeral Wednesday, 12 o'clock.
FOLDS—Mary D. Folds, wife of William B.,
on Monday evening, July 30, at residence,
1314 Oak-av., Evanston, aged 72 years 11
months. Funeral services St. Mark's
church, Evanston, Wednesday, 10:30 a. m.
Interment Oahkosh, Wis., Wednesday evening at 5:30 o'clock.
FONTAYNE—Elizabeth M. Fontayne, beloved
mother of Albert, Mary Frances, and Bertha,
Funeral Thursday, August 2, at 2:30 p. m.,
from her late residence, 6448 Ingleside-av.,
to Oakwoods.

#### OBITUARY.

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#### JULY DELIVERY SHORTS FORCE **PRICES SKYWARD**

Wheat Sells at Maximum. \$2.75; July Oats Are Bid Up to 90 Cents.

#### BAROMETER OF WHEAT PRICES FOR CHICAGO

Andrew Control of the	
- July closed:	
Tuesday, July 31	\$2.74
Monday, July 30	2.62
Net gain for the di	
September closed:	
Tuesday, July 31	2.17
Monday, July 30	
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	1915 1.31% .91%
	1914 1.21 .761/2
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Interest in wheat yesterday centered in the July, that delivery expiring. Trade was largely evened up before the close, which lifted the price to \$2.74, and after the close there were sales at \$2.75, the top price on the crop, and the maximum set by the board of directors. While the July was strong and the September was quarters that the distilling interests weak. The volume of trade was small. Trade in July corn was discontinued some time ago, but there was a little flurry in oats when the July was bid up near the close to 90c. The finish was at 85c, fluctuations being erratic in the last few minutes of trading. There were quite a few defaults on July oats con racts, as not all trades were closed out, and it was practically impossible to

Deferred Corn Futures Easy. In corn the trade in September was narrow and prices held firm. There is some buying of September by shorts, but general outside interest is small. Selling of the deferred months was fairly heavy and the market was weak, the finish being 1/2c higher to 11/2c lower. Cash prices were steady to 8c higher and sales were 15,000 bu. Weather conditions were southwest. Receipts were 68 cars

estimated at 125,000 to 150,000 bu in July

and Minneapolis 5c higher, while Win-

AMERICAN GRAIN MARKETS.

29.23 OATS—No. 3 rather, 7676c FLAX
—SA SOGG 36.

EXAMSAS CITT, Mo., July SI.—WHEAT—Cash unchanged to 2c lower, No. 2 hard.
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#### GOSSIP OF THE PIT

May when the market threatened to run away. The official close was \$2.74, but trades were made at \$2.75 right after the tap of the bell. Scattered covering by shorts who had stayed out until the last minute caused the advance. There has been no new buying possible under the rules, and the open interest had narrowed down gradually until there was only a moderate amount of wheat still short. In July oats there was also a late scramble, with the price marked up to 90c in the last few minutes with rapid fluctuations, the month finally closing at 85c. Commission houses were buyers of the July, and the top price, 90c, was a record price for oats.

"Our correspondents make the winter to that taken in May wheat and July on the state of the stat

000 more than indicated last month and turing the crop prevailed this season.

The crop is 50,000,000 less than last year, funded. but the average yield is nearly two

jured the spring wheat, reducing the moderate so far. indication to 234,000,000 bushels. Total wheat crop is indicated at 668,000,0 bushels, which is about the same as last | meats from the south.

Cash markets were moderately active. Mixed and yellow corn was 1@3c higher, and white corn was unchanged. Distillers were credited with buying corn and also at Peoria. Offerings show no increase from the country. With the time limit for making whisky short, distillers are not so much worried about the price as they are about getting all the corn they want in the next few weeks. It is also intimated in some are not averse to the advancing corn prices, figuring that the price of corn 60,000 bu for three days.

rs has fixed the true con value of September corn at \$1.65 an ernment report," said Clement-Cur"Exceptional conditions for maand offers are null and void and the buyer will have his purchase money re

ushels more per acre.

"Hot, dry weather extending along the sample market. There has been a lit northern border of the country from the increase in country offerings in some the Red River valley to the Pacific in- quarters, but the volume of oats in

According to some reports, the Belbushels, or 24,000,000 more than last year. Our Canadian reports show a possible spring wheat crop of 200,000,000 000,000 lbs meat. A better demand for

> Receipts inspected yesterday: Wheat 13 cars; corn, 68 cars; oats, 84 cars; rye, 4 cars; barley, 6 cars. Hogs estimated for today, 28,000 head. The directors yesterday elected the following new members: H. S. L.

> A board of trade membership sol

yesterday at \$5,800 net to the buyer. Minneapolis wheat stocks decreased

Week-Next Week-Offers. Bids. Offers. 1.58

#### BOARD OF TRADE TRANSACTIONS AND OFFERS.

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	AT OUT	OUIS.	KETS.	wheat patents, \$11.00 winter wheat patents.
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the southwest. Receipts were 68 cars and primary receipts were 656,000 bu, offerings of corn from the country were moderate. Longs have sold corn freely the last few days. The Oklahoma report for August makes corn condition 49.

Oats Futures in Decline.

Open. High. Low. Closs. closs. The Oklahoma report for August makes corn condition 49.

PRICES AT OUTSIDE MARKETS.

Thouls.

Prev. Open. High. Low. Closs. closs. 101%c lower for the day. Cash prices were were moderate, larger receipts are expected shortly. Crop news is exceptionally favorable and thrashing returns show big yields. Shipping sales were 655,000 bu, Receipts were 655,000 bu, against 1,152,000 bu a year ago. Clearances were 655,000 bu, against 1,152,000 bu a year ago. Clearances were 655,000 bu. There were defaults settimated at 125,000 to 150,000 bu in July oats contracts. WINNIPEG

AMERICAN GRAIN MARKETS.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 31.—WHEAT—
Cash: No. 1 hard, \$3.00; No. 1 northern, \$2.9062.95; No. 2 northern, \$2.8562.90; No. 3 white, 70%
No. 3 wheat, \$2.7562.85. Receipts, 98 cars.
Futures: July opened, \$2.94: high, \$2.94: low, \$2.19; closed, \$2.94. September opened, \$2.24: low, \$2.19; closed, \$2.24; low, \$2.19; closed, \$2.95. FLOUR—Fancy patents advanced 25c, quoted at \$13.75; first clears advanced 25c, quoted at \$11.75; second clears advanced 20d, quoted at \$11.75; second clears advanced 20d, quoted at \$11.75; second clears advanced 20d, quoted at \$15.50; ahlyments, 19.566 bris. BAR.
LEY—\$1.1561.55. RYE—\$2.0462.95. BRAN
—\$35.50636.00. CORN—No. 3 yellow, \$2.23.

PURPENTINE — 46c. RAW LINSEED—\$2.3063.36.

NEW YORK, July \$1.—Prime crude, 12.55c.

## HAT—Outh ## 1.50 Ogt 1.00

## ALTIMORE

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NEW ORLEANS, La., July 31.—COTTON—Steadiness at a small advance was displayed by cotton today until within a few minutes of the close, when the market fell off under a flurry of liquidation. Last prices showed net gains of 1 to 6 points. Futures:

# HOGS STEADY WITH RECEIPTS

Hogs.	
Bulk of sales\$14.850	@16.05
Common to good mixed 14.800	
Fair to fancy med. weights 15.200	
Good to select butchers 15.806	
Fair to fancy heavy shipping 15.656	716.00
	9.00
Stags 14.766	15.50
Pigs 11.000	214.50
CATTLE.	1
Beef steers, choice to prime.\$12.50@	14.15
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Cows, fair to choice ...... 8.00@11.00 Canners and cutters..... 5.50@ 7.25 SHEEP. Range wethers.....\$ 8.50@10.75 Reno, Allen G. Thurman, Alfredric Mc. Native lambs...... 12.00@15.25

> Hog market at Chicago yesterday was steady. There were occasional sales early at an advance of 5@10c, but the market closed weak on the grades that showed the early gain. Receipts were posted at only 9,000 head. Packers took old sparingly, and shippers' orders soon petered out. Quality was poor and prices for the bulk covered a wide range, spreading from \$14.85@16.05. Tops were at \$16.30, the same as on Monday. Cattle trade was much of a catch as

Sheep held on a steady basis, while lambs were 15@25c lower. Receipts were posted at 7,000 head and consisted chiefly of lambs. Best natives went to out-siders at \$15.25. Packers would not pay

higher than \$15.00 and secured their quota of native and western killers

## White. 79@81c; standard. 81½@82½c. Illinois proportional billing: No. 4 white. 71@82 %c. Illinois proportional billing: No. 4 white. 71½ %cipts. 13.000; steady: bulk. \$15.20@16.00; heavy. \$16.00@16.10; packers and butchers. \$15.40@16.00; light. \$14.90@15.75; pigs. \$15.40@16.00; light. \$14.90@15.75; pigs. \$15.40@16.00; light. \$14.90@15.75; pigs. \$15.40@16.00; light. \$14.90@15.75; pigs. \$15.40@14.25. CATTLE—Receipts. 22.000, including 400 southerns: steady to 15c lower. Cipts. \$12.00@14.75.

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WinPEORIA, III., July 31.—CORN—21463c
higher: No. 4 white, \$2.30; No. 2 yellow and No. 6 yellow, \$2.29;
No. 2 mixed, \$2.30; sample, \$2.244. OATS—
Unchanged to ¼c lower: No. 3 white, 794.

EAT—
CHICAGO, July 31.—OILS—Wholesale rened, 12.50;
ened prices of carbon and other oila, a gallon, 2.91 for obtainer saciline, 33½c. In wood bris-Pertoted Perfection, 39½c. headlight, 11½c; gas maotted chine saciline, 33½c. In wood bris-Pertoted Perfection, 39½c. headlight, 11½c; gas maotted chine saciline, 33½c. In wood bris-Pertoted Perfection, 39½c. headlight, 11½c; gas maotted chine saciline, 33½c. In wood bris-Pertoted Perfection, 39½c. headlight, 11½c; saciliner of the saciline, 33½c. In wood bris-Pertoted Perfection, 39½c. headlight, 11½c; saciliner of the saciline, 33½c. In wood bris-Pertoted Perfection, 39½c. headlight, 11½c; saciliner of the saciline, 33½c. In wood bris-Pertoted Perfection, 39½c. headlight, 11½c; saciliner of the saciline, 33½c. In wood bris-Pertoted Perfection, 39½c. headlight, 11½c; saciliner of the saciline, 33½c. In wood bris-Pertoted Perfection, 39½c. headlight, 11½c; saciliner of the saciline, 39½c. Perfection, 39½c. headlight, 15½c; saciliner of the saciline, 39½c. Perfection, 39½c. headlight, 15½c; saciliner of the saciline, 39½c. Perfection, 39½c. headlight, 15½c; saciliner of the saciline, 39½c. Perfection, 39½c. headlight, 15½c; saciliner of the saciline, 39½c. Perfection, 39½c. headlight, 15½c. saciline, 39½c. Perfection, 39½c. headlight, 15½c. saciliner of the saciline, 39½c. Perfection, 39½c. headlight, 15½c. saciliner of the saciline, 19,05d; lower of the saciline saciline, 19,05d; lower of the

#### PRODUCE. MARKETS-

NRW YORK, July 31.—EGGS—Irregular; receipts, 19,122 cases; fresh gathered extras, 3963-40c; extra firsts, 3663-8c; firsts, 336 33c; secolds, 3663-32c; state, Pennsylvania, and nearby western hennery whites, fine to fancy, 4764-8c; state, Pennsylvania and nearby hennery browns, 4064-4c.

by hennery browns, 40644c.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. July 31.—EGGS—
Higher: nearby firsts, f. c., \$11.10; ditto,
current receipts, f. c., \$10.80; western extra
firsts, f. c., \$11.10; ditto, firsts, f. c., \$10.80;
fancy selected packers, 44645c per dozen,
KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 31.—EGGS—
Firsts, 30c; seconds, 24c.

T. LUMB, Mo., Victor 1, 2008, 245627. ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 21.-EGGS-25@27c. BUTTER.

NEW YORK, July 31.—BUTTER—Firm; receipts, 12.191 tube; creamery, higher than extras, 39%640%c; creamery, extras [92 score], 39%c; firsts, 38%639%c; seconds, 37%638%c.

NEW YORK, July 31.—CHEESE—Firm; receipts, 2,389; state fresh specials, 21%@ 22%c; do average run, 21%@21%c.

NEW YORK, July 31.—POULTRY—Live quiet; no prices quoted; dressed firm; chickens, 19@25c; fowls, 15@25c; turkeys, 18@32c. KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 31.—POULTRY— Hens, 141/e; roosters, 12e; broilers, 16@20c. Hens, 14½c; roosters, 12c; broilers, 16@20c, ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 31.—POULTRY—Un-changed except ducks, 15c.

at \$16.30, the same as on Monday.

Cattle trade was much of a catch as catch as catch can market. There were no prime beeves offered and the best on sale made \$13.83. General prices did not 13.84, 1.184, 1.184, 1.184, 1.184, 1.185, 1 VEGETABLES.

BERRIES. There were good receipts and the trade was fairly active. Quotations:
Blackberries, Mich., 24 qts...\$2.25@2.50
Black raspberries, 24 pts...\$1.50@1.75
Black raspberries, 16 qts...\$2.75@3.25
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VEALS. 50@70 lbs....15@16c 90@12 0lbs.17%@19c 70@80 lbs....16@17c Coarse ......12@13c

#### SHORT TERM NOTES

Following are the prices of short time RAILROADS AND INDUSTRIALS. Stocks, rate, due—Bid. Asked. Ams Cot Oil 5s, Nov. 1, 1917...100 100% AT&T [subs] 4%s, Feb. 1, '18 100 100%

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# CONTRACT FORMS

jury in the suit of Thorn & Maginnis, cotton brokers of New Orleans, against a Fred Brewne of this city for \$23,215, in which the jury was ordered to return a verdict for the defendant from the box. Ground was laid during the trial by each side for carrying the case to the higher courts, and in the event the decision of Judge Youmans is sustained it will invalidate cotton future contracts made on the New York and New Orleans exchanges since passage of the law. Under the decision it is held that contracts exhibited in court were the standard form used in the exchanges and did not show the name of the principal, Browne.

BOURSE ILLEGAL?

Fort Smith, Ark., July 31.—That the present form of contracts used on the present form of contracts used on the New York and New Orleans cotton exchanges are illegal, because they do not comply with the provisions of the fedding rendered by Judge Frank A. Toumans 366 lar: rendered by Judge Frank A. Toumans 366 lar: Tous and the western district federal court for the western district federal court for the western district of Arkanss.

Judge Youmans made the decision following his instructions to the special jury in the suit of Thorn & Maginnis, cotton brokers of New Orleans, against Fred Brewne of this city for \$23,215, in which the jury was ordered to return verdict for the western district or a federal court for the western district of Arkanss.

Alloues 25 62 62 62 52 51,000 A G A we consider the federal court for the western district of Arkanss.

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Boston Curb Quotations.

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## LATE SELLING CUTS ADVANCES N N. Y. MARKET

General List Closes with Irregular Tone After an Early Rise.

Quotations.

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BAROMETER OF THE MARK	ET
Average of Closing Prices Twenty Leading New York Sto	of cks
Tuesday, July 31	85.02
Monday, July 30	85.07
Tet loss for the day	*.05
Tear ago, day of week	88.39
Two years ago	80.27
Set loss for July	**1.54

\*Atchison ex dividend 11/2 per cent equivalent to a loss of 71/2 cents in the average of the twenty stocks. \*Nine stocks ex dividend in July cause equivalent of 68% cents loss in the aver-

The twenty stocks are Anaconda Copper, Inerican Car and Foundry, American Smelting, American Telephone, Atchison, Baltimore of Ohio, Brooklyn Rapid Transit, Chesapske and Ohio, Erie, Great Northern present New York Central, Northern Pacific, Funnylvania, Reading, Southern Pacific, Soothern Railway, St. Paul, American Sugar, Union Pacific, and United States Steel.

Total sales of stocks, 520,000 shares. sales of bonds [par value], \$2,

SELLING AFTER EARLY RISE. New York, July 31.—Today's early stock market moved steadily upward, but extensive selling in the last how more than obliterated some of the gains, the list closing with an irregul

Steels and most of the war and sen war descriptions rose 1 to almost points in the forenoon, and motors, which a large short interest is said exist, scored gross gains of 1 to 3 points on active dealings.

Coppers, sugars, tobaccos, and leat rise, gains varying from 1 to 5 poin Ralls were more prominent than usu being helped to higher levels by the d dision of the interstate commerce con mission allowing higher rates for co and coke in western and southern se tions, but the late selling also affect

Industrial Alcohol Drops. The United States Steel statement close of the session, disclosed total earnings of \$90,579,204, after deducting almost \$54,000,000 for war income and ex-Atlanta ........ 8,500 10 9½ 10

cess profits taxes.

Among the more backward issues we Industrial Alcohol and Distillers' S curities, which denoted pressure on reports indicating congressional action un favorably affecting those industries. The bond market was again nomin as to dealings, with Liberty 31/28 a 99.40 to 99.45. United States bonds [o issues] were unchanged on call.

Mercantile paper, 4%. Sterling, 60 day bills 4.72; commercial, 60 day bills on banks, 4.71%; commercial 60 day bills 4.7%; demand, 4.75 9-16; cables, 4.76 7-16 France—Demand, 5.76%; cables, 5.75% Guiders—Demand, 41%; cables, 41%; Lire Guiders—Demand, 5.76%; cables, 7.22; Rubles—Discover, 78% vuiders—Demand, 41%; cables, 41½, Lirr—Demand, 7.23; cables, 7.22. Rubles—Duand, 21.35; cables, 21.50. Bar silver, 785; Mencan dollars, 61. Government bond stady. Railroad bonds irregular. Tim loans easier, 60 days, 464½; 90 days, 4¼, 64½; six months, 4½,64½. Call mone steady; high, 2½; low, 2; ruling rate, 2½ last loan, 2; closing bid, 1½; offered at 2.

#### PITTSBURGH STOCKS

#### DIVIDENDS DECLARED

#### ON THE BROAD STREET CURB

EW YORK, July 31.—[Special.]—
The volume of business in aeroplane stocks was of large proportions today and those issues were the most prominent features of the outside market. Curtiss Aeroplane was in urgent demand at the start and advanced to 62½, but reacted under heavy profit taking sales, closing at 53%. Wright-Martin rose from 16% to 17 and then reacted to 13%. EW YORK, July 31.-[Special.]-

Wright-Martin rose from 16% to 17 and then reacted to 13%.

Marlin Arms made a further gain of 6 points, advancing to 112, and there was active trading in a number of stocks which had been neglected for a long period, Hendee Manufacturing selling at 32@35 and Havana Tobacco was traded in at 13@88 with the selling at 150 period. in at 1%@8, with the preferred selling at 5@6. Everett-Heaney continued strong, selling at 22%@22%.

Mining stocks were again active.
Strong banking interests which carried
Acme Copper through its last upward swing were again reported as heavy buy-ers of the stock during the last few days. This demand was said to be based on reports that the company's earnings are running at the rate of \$7,000 daily on its capitalization of \$2,000,000 and on the increased shipments as a result of the new arrangements with the Southern Pacific road. The stock sold today at 24@24; Magma sold at 52@51, and St. Joseph

CURB TRAN	SACTI	ONS.	114
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Curties Acres 80 000	8914	20	591
Emerson Phon 995	714	714	77
Emerson Phon	973	12/	29
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Hendee Mfg 2,500	9574	20	34
Lake Tor Boat. 300	7	7	7
Marlin Arms ctfs 1,500	112	108	110
Max Munitions .20,000	214	21/4	23
Nor Am P & P 800	5	41/4	41
Prudential Pic . 1,575	48	414	
Smith & T pfd. 240	10%		104
St Joe Lead 200	20	1016	
Steel Allova 700	784	71/4	
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n-	Wyoming Oil 7,300		73	
	MINING	1 .		

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re-	Butte Cop & Z. 800		8%	81/4
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16.	Jim Butler 5,500	76	73	76
1/2.	Jumbo Ext 2,500	26	25	25
es	Louisiana Cons. 900	1	1/8	1
e-	Magma avu	52	51	52
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ds	Mother Lode20,000	37	36	55
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ey	Ohio Copper 3,900	1%		1%
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_	Rochester 1,500	21-32	21-32	21-32
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#### NEW YORK ..... STOCK TRANSACTIONS - - 2

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## \$2,500,000

#### The Cincinnati Gas & Electric Company First & Refunding (Now First) Mortgage

5% Forty-Year Sinking Fund Gold Bonds

Authorized.....\$15,000,000 \$6,436,000 of the bonds are already listed on the New York Stock Exchange and the listing of the present issue of \$2,500,000 additional bonds will be shortly applied for.

For information regarding these bonds we summarize as follows from a letter signed by Charles E. Jones, Esq., President of the Company:

The Cincinnati Gas & Electric Company owns the generating stations and distributing stations supplying gas and electricity to Cincinnati, Ohio, and gas or electricity, or both, to 15 other communities.

The bonds are now secured by a first and only mortgage upon all the Company's

Net income available for interest in year ended June 30, 1917, was \$1,871,879; Interest Charges, which include the bonds now being issued, on Company's bonded debt require only \$446,800.

Approximately \$6,600,000 of the funds provided by the sale of bonds already issued are being used for the construction of a new power plant. As soon as this plant is in operation earnings should show a substantial increase.

The bonds are followed by Capital Stock having a current market value of over \$28,000,000.

Dividend record is one of the best in the United States, payment of at least 4% having been maintained for sixty-four years. (Present rate 5%.)

Sinking Fund provides for retirement of entire issue at or before maturity. Franchise situation eminently satisfactory. The electrical situation in the territory served offers exceptional opportunities for further development.

WE RECOMMEND THESE BONDS AS A PARTICULARLY SOUND AND MARKETABLE INVESTMENT

Price 971/2 and interest, yielding about 5.20%

A. B. Leach & Co. Investment Securities

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way a view of the company's financing says:

"A superficial understanding of the company's affairs would lead to the conclusion that a \$20,000,000 note issue in August following the voluntary retirement by the company of a \$20,000,000 bond issue May 1, indicates a lack of definite permanent policy of financing by the Sinclair management. The opportunity, however, for the acquisition of the new producing field, tank cars, and other property, financed by the notes, came to the attention of the board some time after the decision had been reached regarding the retirement of the old bond issue and was of such a favorable character that the directors without hesitation decided to seize it.

she character that the directors which the big industrial compared to the directors which the big industrial compared to the state of the country will pay to the government.

"The judgment exercised at the time has been befras out by conditions since the purchase. The oil fields were bought when crude oil was selling much love the desired than at present and tank cars were required which under present trade corporation is used its financial to obtain. The judgment of buying attempt to obtain. The judgment of buying attempt to obtain. The judgment of buying attempt to the market for outliness of the part of the

#### WAR TAXES CUT HOLE IN STEEL'S

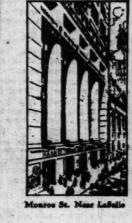
Second Quarter's Total **Would Have Reached** \$144,498,076.

New York, July 31-The enormou sums which the big industrial compa-nies of the country will pay to the gov-

## & COMMENT

Gossip on the National Enameling and Stamping company is to the effect that the directors own 75 per cent of the preferred stock and that their policy has been to entrench the preferred in-

There is said to be quiet accumula-tion of Chesapeake and Ohio stock. The buying is based on the completion of the new lines giving them an alternate route



THIS war is going to create many financial problems for the individual as well as the nation. For example, you may be called away on government service and wish to arrange a Trust Fund for the contract of t yourself and family, or designate an experienced and responsible Executor, Guardian or Trustee under your will.

You may wish to help finance the war by buying government bonds.

You may want to open a savings or checking account for yourself or some member of your family, or borrow money on approved collateral to meet extraordinary expenses caused by

"Your Personal Bank'

You may wish to consult experienced bankers about your personal affairs. Or you may want to rent a safe deposit box in which to store securities or valuable papers.

To anyone desiring any or all of these services this Bank offers facilities based on thirty-five years banking and investment experience.

> With ample capital, resources and experience to safeguard your interests, we invite you to make this your personal bank for your private business.

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Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits, \$5,000,000

#### Non-Fluctuating Real Estate First Mortgage 6% Bonds

Secured by New Chicago Improved Real Estate DENOMINATIONS \$100, \$200, \$500, \$1,000

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#### FOREIGN LOANS **UPSET OUTLOOK** FOR EXCHANGE

#### **Max May Predicts Dollars** Will Be at Premium for Long Period.

Max May, head of the foreign exinto a discussion of the foreign exchange divered to Tidewater more than 4,800,situation now and after the war. He 000 tons of coal. It is said to be a com-

"Our agreement to lend \$3,000,000,000 haul 100 fifty-ton cars of revenue freight in the city and 43 outside, including to the allies has completely changed for 250 miles without breaking the train. 18 under the Torrens system. Transfers the whole outlook for international exchange. There are no precedents to guide one in analyzing the future.

lerstanding that repayment will not in installments, part of the loans being

Impossible to Foretell.

"Therefore England and France and Russia and Italy will have to lose no opportunity to accumulate dollars exhange for this purpose. No human will raise the price of dollars and lower the price of sterling and other Europea exchange, but it is my judgment that not for many years will dollar exchange and sterling exchange sell at the levels see how dollars can get back to the par of 4.8665 within the next decade at least. "You must remember that this \$3,000,-000,000 transaction is not the only development tending to keep dollar exen borrowed here by foreign governments something like \$2,750,000,000, while the European holders have liquidated American securities (estimated \$3,000,000,000) on such a scale that comparatively little is now held by individ-

More Plans Upset.

used to pay a very large sum annually to European steamship combeing laid on a scale that ultimately Here again the pre-war conditions will

Wright Martin Output.

For the month of July it is expected the Wright-Martin company will profuce thirty-five motors. These are or account of the concern's French contract, which is declared to have been a oney loser from the start. In August to show an output of two motors daily. With its present plant facilities the

a stronger tone. American Shipbuilding bide and Diamond Match gained 1/2 point

#### RAILROAD EARNINGS

ATCHISON, TOPEKA AND SANTA FE.

wross up. revenues.	- PTO'000'00'	#11,002,00
Operating expenses	. 8,857,364	7,717.58
Net op. revenue	4.951.663	4.216.86
Tax accruals	1.326.744	506.74
Uncol. ry, revenue	2.152	7.89
Operating income.		8,702,21
Aver. op. mileage		11,27
Gross op. revenues.	\$78,671,495	\$66,782,61
Operating expenses		42,456,42
Net op. revenue	. 28,294,985	24.326.18
Tax accruals	4.304.199	8.201.72
Uncol. ry, revenues		20.98
Operating income	23.977.553	21.103.47
Aver. op. mileage.		11,24

COLORADO AND SOUTHERN.

June gross, increase, \$850,100; net after taxes, increase, \$80,224; six months gross, increase, \$1,558,883; net after taxes, increase, \$415,085. CHICAGO GREAT WESTERN. Fross earnings in the third week of July reased \$19,709, and from the first of murry increased \$442,605.

WABASH. June operating revenue increased \$908,457; operating income increased \$95,836. From Jan. 1 operating revenue increased \$1,456,-128; operating income decreased \$28,331.

NORTHERN PACIFIC.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

OF THE TRIBUNE

CITT BATES. S ATRES LAVALLE S41.

New York reports the copper trade situation has improved. There is reason to believe, it is said, the foreign governments have abandoned their efforts to obtain the metal at 25 or 26 cents per pound, and that they will come into the market as buyers at regular quoted prices. Copper metal is now expected to sell at a new high record price before the end of the year.

The National City company has issued change department of the Guaranty a circular on the Virginian railway in Trust company and formerly of the First which it is asserted the road has cost National bank of Chicago, has entered \$54,500,000 cash. In the year 1916 it demon occurrence for one locomotive to

It is reported that, while there are Jefferson .......27 Leyden .... to our allies in Europe will not only terest displayed is in marked contrast Hyde Park......20 Norwood Park ... 1 colossal loans will probably run for a prompt delivery to 2% cents for future Bloom..... 1 Thornton... ......

> The federal reserve bank of New York, acting as fiscal agent for the govern-ment, paid out yesterday \$126,000,000 in redemption of treasury 81/4 per cent certificates of indebtedness which fell due.

The New York subtreasury gained \$2,984,000 from the banks on Monday, making a cash net gain of \$7,000,000 since last Friday.

#### UPANDDOWN 1 LA SALLE ST.

V. ESSROGER was elected assistant cashier of the First Na-tional bank of Chicago at a rison street and south on Flournoy, containing 57,575 square feet. The leasemeeting of the board of direct meeting of the board of directors yesterday, succeeding the late Edward S. Thomas. Richard J. Cody was made assistant cashier and will retain the terminate the company and the fee from the Carter H. Harrison estate. change at a premium. Previous to this tors yesterday, succeeding the late Ed-United States loan to the allies there ward S. Thomas. Richard J. Cody was made assistant cashier and will retain charge of the derical and bookkeeping departments. James P. McManus was also made a cashier, but will continue in the work of developing new business in which he was engaged.

> Wallace T. Perkins, assistant cashler of the National City bank of Chicago, has accepted the vice presidency of the Lexington street, containing 18,125 Chatham and Phœnix National bank of New York. He will take up his new West Polk street, containing 12,125 duties AuAg. 15.

A. Waller Morton also has resigned the National Biscuit company control toms the bulk of our overseas freight. from the National City bank. He is to of the entire block bounded by Atherbecome a member of the firm of Bab-cock, Rushton & Co.

Ton, Polk, Rockwell streets, and Camp-bell avenue. The purchases were all

In the place of Mr. Perkins and Mr. merce between the different nations will Morton the bank directors have adbe largely controlled by the several gov- vanced two young men who entered the rnments and not by bankers, for a bank as junior clerks ten years ago-onsiderable period after peace has been Lee A. King and T. R. Thorsen, both of whom become assistant cashiers.

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#### \_\_CHICAGO\_STOCK TRANSACTIONS

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seach. Sears-Roebuck dropped 3 points.
Swift and Cudahy packing issues were lower.

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Chicago Bank Clearings Gain \$453,060,901

A gain of \$453,060,901, or 27.88 per cent was made in clearings reported by Chicago banks for the month of July as year. Total clearings for the month amounted to \$2,078,436,174, agains \$1,625,375,273 for July of last year.

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**Purchases Property Near** National Biscuit's New Site.

#### Real Estate Transfers

Real estate transfers filed for record yesterday totaled 181, of which 188 were

Lake View ...... 6 Hanover Cicero... ......14

A series of purchases of more than 100 lots along Rockwell street, between Harrison and Atherton streets, just east of the Pennsylvania railroad's right of way, has been closed by the American Sugar Refining company and the National Biscuit company. These deals have been going on for many months. The part that the National Biscuit com pany has played in the transactions was announced in THE TRIBUNE last week. The American Sugar Refining com pany purchased the block east of and adjoining the Pennsylvania railroad's right of way, fronting north on Har-

Buys in Flournoy Street. The refining company also bought the north frontage on Flournoy street, with 30,153 square feet, and the south frontage on Lexington street, containing

27,025 square feet. The National Biscult company's purchases include the north frontage on square feet, and the south frontage on square feet. Previous purchases give made through William A. Bond & Co. The American Sugar Refining com-

pany intends to put up a warehouse on this land at some future time. The National Biscuit company also intends to put up a warehouse where carload shipments can be handled, but in a dispatch received recently from New York it was announced that construction would be delayed until building mate-

Buys Drexel Court.

The Drexel court apartment building at the northeast corner of Drexel boule-With its present plant facilities the Wright-Martin has a theoretical capacity of ten motors daily. The govern ment, it is said, would like to have the Wright people make fifty motors daily. It would, however, cost between \$25.

000,000 and \$40,000,000 new money for equipment to attain such a production.

Money and Exchange.

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James S. Agar of the John Agar company, packers, has leased from John S. Cram, trustee, the northeast corner of 428 feet: the southwest corner of Root street and Lowe avenue, 192 by 125 feet; the northwest corner of Lowe 290 by 124 feet, and the northeast corner of Union avenue and West Fortysecond street, 290 by 124 feet. The lease at a total rental of \$46.612

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Washington, D. C., July 81.-America's foreign trade in 1917 reached the un-precedented total of \$8,958,000,000, of which \$6,294,000,000 was exports and \$2,659,000,000 imports. Exports in June, the last month of the fiscal year, to taled \$56,000,000, the highest of any month in the country's history with th exception of last January.

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#### Now Is the Best Time to Buy Furniture

The month of August, once the dullest of the year, is now, because of the August Sale, a month of intense activity in the Furniture Section.

To prepare this great event for our customers we have made full use of our favorable position in the Furniture world. We obtained heavy discounts by buying in unusually large quantities from manufacturers who know the value of co-operation with us. As a practical result of this policy we are able to offer many suites and pieces at lower prices than prevailed in 1915 on Furniture of identical quality.

#### Much New Stock Reduced

In addition to the odd pieces we have reduced and those which manufacturers closed out to us, there are a number of new Suites-Suites which now are shown for the first time—at the low August Sale prices.

The average family buys furniture carefully, comparing values with great discrimination. The great size of the stock at low August prices on our floors leaves plenty of room for comparison. There is Furniture of every quality, in designs of all descrip-

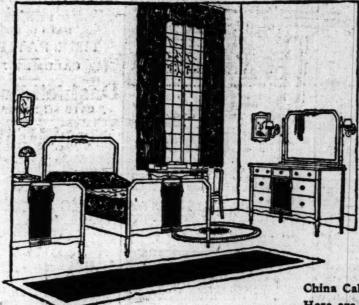
Quality, of course, remains at the usual Marshall Field and Company standard. Each piece in this Sale measures up to our specifications, which are the same rigorous requirements that have done so much to raise the standards of furniture manufacturers in this country.



#### The August Sale of Frames and Framing

Before the interior of the home regains its cold-weather importance wouldn't it be well to have the Frames and Paintings reno-

All sorts of Picture and Frame repairs can be made now at greatly reduced prices, for the August re-ductions cover all repairs and renovations of Frames



#### Bedroom Furniture

One of the best values in the Sale is illustrated—a finely built Adam Bedroom Suite, in antique mahogany or ivory enamel. It is from one of our foremost manufacturers and is an excellent example of the period. The Dresser, \$88. Chest of Drawers, \$69. Toilet Table, \$75. Twin Beds, \$59. Full size Ninth Floor.

Here are some of the other values: Adam Bedroom Suite, in antique mahogany, consists of Dresser, Chest & Drawers, Toilet Table and Twin Beds.

Dresser, Chest of Drawers,
Complete,
Antique ivory enameled Vanity Case, Berkey & Gay,
Ivory enameled decorated Chest of Drawers,
Adam ivory enameled Dresser, \$69
Louis XVI. Chiffonier, in ivory enamel,
American walnut or antique mahogany.

Louis XVI. Toilet Tables, to match this Chiffonier, \$29 Solid mahogany Toilet Table, \$25 Chippendale mahogany Chest of Draw-

Chippendale mahogany Chest of Drawers,
Twin Beds to match this Chest, \$45
Beautifully figured American walnut
Twin Beds,
5-piece Adam Bedroom Suite, consisting
of Dresser, Chest of Drawers, Toilet
Table and Twin Beds, in ivory enamel. The Suite,
Mahogany Chests, ranging from
\$27 to \$45
Mahogany post Colonial Dresser, 53 inches long,
Antique mahogany William and Mary Bedroon Su
Dresser, Chest of Drawers, Toilet Mirror, Toilet
Twin Beds, cane paneled Chair and Rocker—

#### Living Room and Library Furniture

Eighth Floor, State Street.

The Suite shown in the large sketch below is a Queen Anne adaptation, in solid mahogany. It is a Suite in which beauty of line is only equaled by excellence of workmanship. The wide, comfortable Sofa, covered in velour or damask, has a deep cushion seat, \$115. The low, comfortable Armchair, \$65. High-back Chair, covered in sateen, \$39. Table, \$75. Sofaend Tables, each, \$17.50. A Sofa Table, to fit at the back of the Sofa, \$69. A few of the other fine values in this group:

8 Overstuffed Sofas, with loose cushions, covered in tapestry, 40 Overstuffed Chairs and Rockers, in tapestries

to match these Sofas, at



sketched below is from a prominent manufacturer-you will recognize the fine workmanship which characterizes their Furniture. The prices on this Suite are lower than we could make them in 1915. Set, of 54-inch Table and six

haircloth-seated Chair, \$135 60-inch Sideboard, with mirror back. Same Sideboard, without mirror

Serving Table, \$27.50. China Cabinet, \$52. Here are the prices of some Dining Sets which are marked very low!

William and Mary walnut Set of 10 pieces— Table, 6 Chairs, Sideboard, China Cabinet, and Serving Table—is priced at An Oak Set, in excellent style and finish, 16 pieces, \$1,200 Queen Anne Table, 54 in., and 6 Chairs, in mahogany, \$78 In oak,

William and Mary 51-in. Table and 6 Chairs, mahogany, \$75 Louis XVI. Table, 51 in., and 6 Chairs, in mahogany finish,

#### 'Novelty' Furniture

There are so many different places where a piece of "special purpose" Furniture a Sewing Table or a Desk, for instance,-forms the last link in a decorative scheme or proves more than ordinarily useful that it deserves careful consideration. In this Sale there is a wide selection of these pieces.

The "Martha Washington" Sewing Table shown, of mahogany, inlaid with satinwood, and its price—\$19.75—is far below its regular selling price. The high "ladder-back" Chair, in solid mahogany, has a rush seat, \$12.75

Note the graceful lines of the "Kidney" Desk.

It is of solid mahogany, is 46 in. wide and is priced at only \$45. The Chair, solid mahogany, There are numberless other fascinating novel-

ties in this sale-here are a few: 5 solid mahogany Tea Carts are specially priced

67 other Tea Carts are priced at \$16.50. They are also solid mahogany, well finished—and are only priced so low because of the quantity purchased. 14 solid walnut Desks, of Charles II. design, at \$27.50. They cannot now be bought to sell at this price.

at \$11. They are in brown finish.

Some fine Phone Sets are priced at \$4.50. This design can never be sold at this low price again. 50 mahogany Sewing Tables at \$9.75. These are roomy, well-built, finely finished and very spe-cially priced.

mahogany Drop-Leaf Tables at \$15. Size, finish and appearance are all very desirable.

#### August Sale Metal Beds, Box Springs, Mattresses and Pillows

Preparations have long been making in the Metal Bed and Mattress sections for an exceptional business during August. Present market conditions were anticipated months ago and purchasers in these sections will benefit proportionately in the low prices at which the goods are marked.

Brass Beds of highest grade construction and finish, in exclusive designs, either bright gold or dull satin finish, at \$16.75, \$18.75, \$22.50 and \$28.75.

Wood finished Steel Beds, because of their extremess and beautiful finish, have made a permar for themselves in popular estimation. A numb signs are priced very low for August selling four standard sizes, at, each, \$12, \$15, \$18, \$22.5

#### Day Beds and Couch Beds

Because of the general adaptability of Day Beds for use in the sun parlor, or for an inside room, they have won for themselves a remarkable popularity.

We call particular attention to the showing of these Couch Beds in the metal bed section. Ten or more patterns are suggestively dressed and form a very attractive exhibit. The Bed illus-trated is offered at \$15. Other designs at \$18.75, \$23.75 and \$25.

The increasing popularity of Box Springs is not he understand. A good mattress and a Box Spring, bined, make an ideal bed. During this sale a grades of upholstered springs are priced very low, spectively \$15, \$18.75, \$23.75 and \$25.

Cotton Felt Mattresses, in the full size, at \$11, \$12, \$15, \$17.50 and \$20.

Bed Pillows, made of new feathers only, in the popular size, 22x28 inches, at a pair, \$4, \$5, \$6 and \$7. Note: All our Upholstered Springs, Curled Hair Mattresses, and Pillows are made in our own sanitary factories, under the most exacting supervision.



#### August Selling Madras Curtains

In the Fifth Floor Upholstery Section every pair of Madras Curtains and every yard of Madras Curtain Material-white, cream or colored bears a definite reduction during

In addition, there are 500 Moquette Couch Covers, specially priced at \$9.75 and \$16 Fifth Floor.

## The August Sale of Domestic Rugs

In this August Sale are included some of the finest domestic Rugs made-all specially bought and now specially marked at prices below the regular levels.

The following list shows plainly the qualities and some of the sizes included:

Seamless Velvet Rugs.	Best Quality Wilton Rugs.	Worsted Wilton Rugs.	Seamless Wilton Velvet Rugs.
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Tapestry Brussels	6.6x 9.0. 39.50 8.3x10.6. 60.00	4.6x7.6	Soumac Loom Tufted Rugs.
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0.0x9.0	Axminster Rugs. 8.3x10.6\$27.50	Body Brussels Rugs 6.0x9.0\$20.00 8.3x10.627.50	3.0x5.3

#### The August Selling of Imported

## White and Gold Incrusted China

All Sets of white and gold incrusted China in our stock are reduced in this selling. The very good values are the more remarkable as there is little doubt that until long after normal conditions return no more of this ware can be made. One set—of French China; in a laurel pattern, contains 107 pieces—price, \$125. Then, there are these sets:

Haviland China, wide band rose design, 107 pc., Nippon Seta, wide or narrow band, 105 pc., \$125; 506 pc., \$125; 117-pc., \$145, \$150, Cwarin, French Sets, flat gold key design, 106 pc., \$100; 117 pc., \$140.

In addition, a large number of flat gold decorated Haveand, Nippon, and Syracus Second Floor, Wabash

